U.S. hopes Habib trip will soften Arafat

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Top State Department officials regard special U.S. envoy Philip Habib's current Middle East mission on Lebanon as a possible prelude toward moderating the Palestine Liberation Organization's position on terrorism

and Israel's right to exist.

During private briefings for selected members of Congress, these officials have candidly held out the hope that Habib's Lebanese initiative could have the important byproduct of leading to a dialogue between Washington and Yasser Arafat's PLO.

Despite the setback suffered by the Administration in August when it tried to win Israeli and Egyptian approval for a new UN resolution recognizing Palestinian rights, key State Department officials are still trying to find a new formula to open talks with the PLO. These officials still seem con-

vinced that the Palestinian autonomy negotiations are likely to fail unless the PLO can be convinced to give its West Bank and Gaza supporters a green light to participate. U.S. strategy, according to reliable sources here, is to see if Habib can achieve a stable ceasefire in southern Lebanon involving a PLO commitment to renounce the use of terrorism from their bases in

the region. In accordance with long-standing U.S. policy, Habib has not been authorized to meet directly with PLO members. Instead, he has been using Lebanese, Syrian and other third-party intermediaries to determine the PLO stance.

These U.S. officials already believe that the PLO "in effect" accepted UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 838 when it signalled its:willingness to support a new UN resolution in August recognizing Palestinian rights.

State Department officials were encouraged by the PLO attitude toward that resolution as well as by other private PLO "signals" that it was about to meet Washington's long-standing minimal conditions for

recognition. These officials, for instance, have been pleased that - they say - the PLO leadership no longer speaks publicly about a so-called "democratic, secular state of Palestine." This "shift" suggests to these officials that the PLO is no longer demanding the destruction of

Israel: -"That's why the Habib peace in itiative is so important," one wellplaced source said.

(However, the Associated Press reported last Thursday that Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO information official, said in Brussels after meeting Foreign Minister Henri Simonet: 'We are ready to live in peaceful coexistence with Israelis in a democratic state. If this is impossible, we have the right to establish an

independent state on any part of Palestine which is liberated.") Not all U.S. officials are confident that Habib's efforts will meet with success — either his primary objective of stabilizing the cease-fire in Lebanon or his secondary goal of winning a PLO commitment to

renounce terrorism. President Jimmy Carter's special envoy for the Middle East, Robert Strauss, may be one of those sceptics. State department officials, who are very excited about the Habib initiative, were upset that Strauss had spent a week "sitting on the proposal" before sending it to President Carter for his final authoriza-

One pro-Israel source here familiar with the State Department thinking that led to the Habib trip complained that the administration "is still flirting with the PLO, even though it got badly burnt in August." (Israel meetings - page 2)

34 prisoners freed for Moslem festival

In what was described by the military authorities as a gesture of peace and humanity, 34 prisoners held in West Bank jails were yesterday released to mark the Moslem festival Id.al-Adha.

Premier Menahem Begin yesterday sent his greetings to the country's Moslem and Druse citizens, expressing the wish that the festival's celebration next year would find "all of us enjoying peace, progress and



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Chinese Chairman Hna Guofeng shakes hands with a Beafeater at the Tower of London yesterday as he started the second day of his visit to Britain. See story - Page 4.

Final Egypt-Israel accord on oil, policing held up

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on several outstanding issues which were to have been concluded by Aluf Avraham Tamir in Cairo over the past few days may have run into trouble.

Tamir stayed behind in Cairo. along with Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, following the return of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman last week. They were to work out legal points in several documents pertaining to the supply of Egyptian oil to Israel, the bilateral agreement for policing the Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal to the interim line, and tourism to Santa Katerina.

The two officers were to have returned yesterday, and a special aircraft was standing by to bring them back, The Jerusalem Post learned. The flight was cancelled at the last moment.
It was not clear last night exactly

when Tamir and Sion will return, but additional talks have been scheduled between Tamir and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to try to complete the agreements for m ratification.

Observers last night said there was another indication that there were still "loose ends" to be tied up regarding the supply of Egyptian oil to Israel, once the A-Tur oilfields are

WASHINGTON. - Senator Edward

Kennedy, eager to "get going" with his campaign for the presidency, is

taking a major step toward challeng-

ing President Jimmy Carter with the

formation of a campaign committee.

brother-in-law, summoned reporters to a former Cadillac automobile

showroom near the White House for

yesterday's announcement of the creation of the Kennedy for Presi-

Establishment of the committee,

which makes Kennedy a candidate in the eyes of federal election laws, is

expected to be followed shortly by a

formal declaration of candidacy by

this." Kennedy told reporters on Fri-

day night on a flight across Massachusetts. "I want to get

Later an aide said Kennedy will

announce his candidacy in Boston on

November 7. Carter is to do so on

Kennedy's candidacy got a boost

over the weekend when Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, who had hinted she would support the president, let

NEW YORK (AP) .- Police arrested

more than 600 anti-nuclear

protesters yesterday as they tried

unsuccessfully to shut down the New

York Stock Exchange on the 50th an-

niversary of the stock market crash

The demonstrators, who numbered

more than 1,000, sang and chanted as

they sat in small circles on streets around the exchange, waiting for police officers to lift them onto

stretchers and take them to vans for

"I'm tired of screwing around with

the Massachusetts senator.

dent Committee.

going."

Stephen Smith, the senator's

Kennedy forms election c'tee

to 'get going' against Carter

returned next mouth. It was the government's decision to postpone any cabinet action from Sunday till Thursday, Israel and Egypt have agreed on the quantity to be supplied — two million barrels a year — but not on the price or the period of the

The delay in Tamir's return has caused some surprise in defence circles, who believed, to quote Weizman, that "99 per cent of the work had been done" by last Friday, when the minister returned from a oneweek visit with his counterpart, Kamel Hassan Ali.

The two defence ministers are to meet again today, in Sinal, where they have been invited to inspect the early-warning station which will play a key role in monitoring the Egypt-Israel peace agreement until complete Israeli withdrawal from the beninsula in 1982.

Meanwhile, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday that an agreement with Egypt on oil supplies from the Suez Gulf can be expected within a week.

The minister said the agreemen will include quantities, methods of supply and prices. Israel's spending on fuel imports

in 1979 will amount to \$1.5b., as com-pared with \$800,000m. in 1978.

word out she will back Kennedy.

The mayor said a major factor in

her decision was her judgment that

Carter could not win renomination or

"I told the president I could sup-

port him until I thought he could not

The Kennedy camp hopes that

Byrne can deliver the support of the Chicago Democratic Party machine for him in the same way the late

mayor Richard Daley used to do for

his favourite candidate. Her endors-

ment may also start a flurry of sup-

port by other mayors for Kennedy.

Carter's backers, disappointed by Byrne's move, are taking heart from

opinion polls showing that his dismal

popularity rating is improving.

Meanwhile, the Kuwait

newspaper "Al-Watan" said yester-day that a Palestinian youth has sent

a \$100 cheque to Kennedy to help

finance the campaign for his

nomination as president. The newspaper said Mohammed Taweik

Kassem coupled his donation with an

appeal to Kennedy to support the

people of Palestine in their struggle

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10 a.m. with the sounding of the gong

after hundreds of annoyed Wall

Street workers had passed through

barriers around the exchange by showing identity cards to police. Initial trading was described as ac-

Outside, the mood was almost

festive, with little acrimony dis-

played among the protesters and

hundreds of police officers on hand.

disorderly conduct charges.

(AP. Reuter)

Wall Street survives sit-in

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - American Jews have expressed concern at the growing

number and notoriety of Israeli criminals operating in the U.S. — and the

A senior police source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that, despite

long-standing agreements with foreign police forces, Israel generally has not informed them when a known Israeli criminal travelled abroad.

Although they would just as soon have such criminals off their hands, the

source said, the police from now on will inform their counterparts abroad of

the movements of local criminals — "even if it means having those criminals

The source also revealed that the Israel police is preparing a list of all

nown Israeii criminals who have left the country in the past decade, for dis-

The feeling here is that everything should be done to help foreign police

forces deal with law-breaking emigrants who have been giving Israel a bad

name. "We shall do everything to prevent the continued formation of Israeli gangs

Israel police is going to try to do something about it.

refused entry elsewhere and dumped back on us."

iribution through Interpol to all interested police forces.

establish an independent state.

win." she told reporters.

Canada drops embassy move Jerusalem Post Reporter

Canadian Premier Joe Clark told the House of Commons yesterday that his government would drop its plans for moving the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem until the status of Jerusalem was clarified within a comprehensive settlement between Israel and its neighbours.

Clark said this move was based on the recommendation of his roving envoy, Robert Stanfield, who has just returned from the Middle East and tabled an interim report in the House.

Stanfield's report recommended that "no action be taken at this time" on the proposed embassy move because it could hinder progress toward peace, and Clark said his government would adopt this position.

During his campaign for the premiership earlier this year, Clark pledged that he would move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem.

Kreisky predicts world recognition for PLO 'soon'

UNITED NATIONS. - Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria predicted yesterday that all states will soon recognize that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the represen-tative of the Palestinian people.

Once this recognition is accorded. the Palestinian side will have to acknowledge Israel as a reality, and Israel will have to recognize as legitimate the national rights of the Palestinians, he told the General Assembly.

Israeli UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum, after listening to the speech, said, "The blased character of Dr. Kreisky's views on the Arab-Israel conflict are well known. He manifested his partiality again today in referring to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as an exclusive achievement of President Sadat." (Reuter.

local police source added.

Parties smooth the way Begin's own for changes in cabinet

Hurvitz to set terms for taking Treasury job

Finance Ministry portfolio. He has

gone on record on a number of recent occasions that in his view the only

way to slow down current runaway

inflation is to severely cut the

government budget, at the expense

of public services and to reduce the

civil service by several thousand

Begin and the Liberal leaders

agreed that the question of who will

be the next foreign minister will be

left in abeyance for a month. Deputy

Prime Minister Yigael Yadin yester-

day formally turned down the post

The two leading candidates for the

job remain Interior Minister Yose!

Burg - whose National Religious

Party is reluctant to see him give up

the important Interior Ministry

and Knesset Speaker Yitzhak

Shamir, who has the backing of his

With Herut, the Liberals and the

NRP all pledging their cooperation

with the prime minister and saying they will not make any ultimative

personnel demands, observers see an

Sources close to Begin told The

Post last night that the sudden dis-

play of good will among all coalition

parties was the result of blunt talk by

the premier in which he made it clear

that he would not continue in office is

easing of the crisis atmosphere.

(see story below).

entire Herut faction.

By SARAH HONIG and ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporters

last night to be over - for the

time being at least — as all coali-

tion parties moderated their

demands to enable Prime

Minister Menahem Begin to

overcome the final stumbling

blocks in his attempt to reshuffle

Liberal Party leaders, meeting

with Begin in the Knesset last night

agreed to his proposal that Finance

Minister Simha Ehrlich become a se-

cond deputy prime minister, that he

hand over the finance portfolio to

Yigal Hurvitz (State List), and that

Minister without Portfolio Moshe

Nissim take over a new department

Hurvitz told The Jerusalem Post:

"If the prime minister calls me and

offers me the Finance Ministry, I shall tell him what my plans and conditions are before indicating whether

Hurvitz is expected to demand far-

reaching authority from the govern-

ment to introduce stern and even

drastic economic measures, as a prior condition to his accepting the

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

Menahem Begin yesterday declared

that he has no intention of resigning

and has not at any point in the current demand for a cabinet reshuf-

The prime minister was speaking

to reporters after going through the

formal motion of offering Deputy

Premier Yigael Yadin the Foreign Ministry, which Yadin formally turned down. The two met briefly

yesterday morning in the intensive

University Hospital, Mount Scopus,

where Yadin is recovering from a

mild heart attack. It was already

clear on Sunday that the deputy

premier, who is expected to leave

the hospital at the end of the week,

government's present situation

"certainly does not warrant over-dramatization and talk of a crisis,

although the state of affairs is not

Begin told reporters that the

would say no to Begin's offer.

cardiac care unit of the Hadassah

fle considered stepping down.

Yadin says 'no' formally

Begin never considered

quitting over reshuffle

his cabinet.

of information.

The cabinet crisis appeared

With the National Religious Party shifting closer to the prime minister's view on the Eilon Moreh issue yesterday, the future of the government now hinges largely on Menahem Begin's own Herut party and on Agriculture Minister Ariel

Coalition

hinges on

faction

Sources close to the prime minister said yesterday that the overriding issue determining the stability of the cabinet has become the West Bank settlement of Eilon Moreh. The premier is said to be prepared

to force the issue with Gush Emunim, because he is determined to implement the High Court of Justice order to remove the settlement from its present site.

But he would not be willing to face both opposition from his own party and the prospects of having to use the army to remove the settlers by force. Under such circumstances, he would probably submit his resignation to the president, the sources

The issue is expected to be decided at Thursday's cabinet meeting. If Sharon then opposes the prime minister's determination to remove the settlers, and if the agriculture minister rallies other key figures in Herut to his viewpoint, Begin will be in difficulty, the sources said.

The problem posed by Eilon Moreh, these sources said, overshadows the internal coalition problems of replacing Finance Minister Ehrlich and filling the post

of foreign minister.
The NRP's Knesset faction yesterday shifted appreciably away from Gush Emmim and closer to the view-

point of the cabinet majority on the Eilon Moreh issue. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer told the faction that the Tehiya party would not be happy with the NRP's stand, "but it is up to the NRP to put forward its own

original proposals and have its say. The change came because the NRP dropped the idea of putting up a military camp at Eilon Moreh, which Hammer and Sharon had aired at Sunday's cabinet session

NRP dove Avraham Melamd was the only member of the faction who refused to vote on the issue. He argued that the Eilon Moreh group should be shifted without compense tion or alternative arrangements. Everyone else backed Hammer, who also called for: implementing the High Court

judgement; preventing a violent confrontation seeking an alternative site close

drive on state lands and unregistered

iends: creating a panel of legal experts to advise on settlement problems.

Begin maintained that a solution for the reshuffle problems is possible, although he could not guarantee that the task would be completed within a week.

When asked about the candidacy of Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir of Herut for the Foreign Ministry post, Begin said that to his mind

Shamir "is capable of making a very good minister, but I still have to TEL AVIV. — Although he described think about it." the condition of the government as 'complex.' Prime Minister

Yadin later agreed with the prime minister that there is no need for the government to fall over the reshuffle controversy. "Despite all of the problems it is encountering, this is a good government and there is no better alternative in the offing. Coalition party heads might meet by the end of the week to try to work out a solution," he said.

He proposed that the heads of the main coalition parties — Burg. Ehrlich and himself — meet later this week with Begin to finalize the new cabinet appointments. Yadin again explained that he had

declined the job of foreign minister because "it would be somewhat unethical for me to criticize the government's foreign policy and at the same time also defend it. Moreover, I was not offered the job of foreign minister with full powers. The minister of the interior would continue to conduct the autonomy talks, and there would not be much left for the foreign minister to do. Dr. Yosef Burg is doing a good job and I understand the political exigencies due to which Begin must have him in that role, but in such circumstances

I could not be foreign minister. Furthermore, I am interested in Project Renewal for the country's slums, especially as we have finally brought it to a take-off position,'

reshuffle. They said Begin "made his will supreme as he used to in the old

Herut is reliably reported willing to divest itself of two of its portfolios in order to pave the way for Shamir into the Foreign Ministry. According to these reports, the faction has secured agreement to an action which would return Transport Minister Haim Landau to his former status of minister without portfolio and let the Liberals have the post in compensation for the loss of the finance portfolio, held by Ehrlich.

Under the agreement Ehrlich would be appointed a second deputy prime minster with broad authority n relations with the Jewish people. In this context, Housing and Absorption Minister David Levy is willing to let Ehrlich have the absorption portfolio. This is described as a considerable sacrifice by Herut which may solve some of Begin's problems with Jewish Agency Chairman Arve Dulzin who has been agitating for phasing out the Absorption Ministry. With the portfolio in the hands of a fellow Liberal and possibly no longer regarded as a separate ministry, Dulzin might be mollified and the Liberals satisfied, according to the

(Continued on page 2, col. ?)

seek agreement

Weizman, Sharon

on Eilon Moreh Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon met for an hour yesterday to seek a mutually acceptable solution to the Eilon Moreh imbroglio. The two ministers will meet again before Thursday's cabinet session on the subject.

Both ministers were reticent last night about details of their talk, and their aides would not go beyond describing the meeting as "fruitful." Weizman, however, is understood to have told Sharon that he firmly opposes establishing a military outpost at the Eilon-Moreh settlement site which, according to a High Court of Justice ruling last week, must be

vacated in three more weeks. According to a TV report, the two Herut ministers had a sharp exchange of views.

Gush planning

new seizures

Jerusalem Post Reporter KEDUMIM. - Gush Emunim militants last night discussed plans to squat immediately on West Bank lands outside their settlements.

The plan is designed to double the number of settlements in the West Bank. Each existing settlement was called to assign 10 families and to recruit volunteers for moving to a new site.

Details were discussed at a closed meeting which went on past press

in Mossad interrogator' 'Bonn brought

MUNICH — An Israeli agent helped West German police interrogate four Palestine Liberation Organization members jailed in Bavaria as suspected terrorists, State Premier Franz Josef Strauss claimed yesterday.

Appearing at a press conference a magazine revealed the case, Strauss claimed that Bavarian authorities had had nothing to do with bringing in the Israeli agent and he said the federal security agency BND was solely responsible.

"It is disgraceful how the federal government deals with Bavarian state jurisdiction," declared the conservative candidate for West German chancellor in the 1980 elections. "It is a scandal of the first degree." added Interior Minister Gerold Tandler. "The blame has been deliberately shoved off on

Bavarian authorities." Tandler said an Israeli agent, described as an interpreter, accompanied officials for interrogations of the four PLO Tandler said the BND agents had revealed the Israeli's identity to a Bavarian security official shortly

before the first interrogation, but the Bavarian had not passed on the information to his superiors because he assumed the federal agents had Strauss declined to say whether

more than one Israeli agent had been involved in the interrogations, sayBND headquarters in Cologne.
In Bonn, chief federal government spokesman Klaus Boelling told reporters the BND had brought in the Israeli and at the request of the Bavarian criminal office.

He said the help was given within a federal-state agreement on combating international terrorism, and the interrogations were aimed at discovering the PLO targets in West Germany. Tandler said the suspects were

questioned at prisons in Munich, Straubing, Landsberg and Amberg, and that a Bavarian police official was present at every session. The PLO suspects were arrested last April 26 and 29 while entering West Germany, two with a carload of

explosives. Tandler said the suspects were neither physically abused, nor given drugs, nor shown photos of their relatives during the interrogations. He said the interrogations were carried out only after the suspects had asked to talk to West German

secret servicemen. The "Spiegel" report said one of the four suspects was allegedly blackmailed by Israeli agents into joining a plot to assassinate Abu Iyad, chief of the PLO secret ser-

The Israelis allegedly threatened reprisals against the West Bank family of a man whose PLO codename was Mohammed Youssef un-

less he killed Abu Iyad by October 15, the magazine said.

Youssef was serving a threemonth sentence for attempting to enter West Germany on a false passport. He was released in July, returned to Lebanon and eventually confessed his involvement in the plot to PLO leaders, the magazine said. Earlier this month, he was found shot to death in his apartment in Beirut, and a note found with his body said he had committed suicide to save his family from Israeli

reprisals. "Spiegel" said. The PLO had protested to the West German embassy in Beirut, accusing the Israelis and West Germans of using drugs to break the will of the prisoners during interroga-

"Spiegel" quoted the PLO's representative in Bonn as threaten-ing terrorist actions in West Germany because of the Israeli involvement in the interrogations. At the press conference, Bavarian Justice Minister Karl Hillermeier

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Iran cabinet divided TEHERAN (UPI). - Radical Islamic

politician Kazem Sami resigned yesterday as Iran's health minister, citing a growing public discontent

In Tcheran, some 40 progovernment militants armed with

the Islamic regime.

and distance between the people and

knives and daggers attacked a student protest rally, leaving one youth

Police concerned about 'Israeli mafia' in U.S.

Jewish organizations in the U.S. have appealed through the Israel Em-

"Israell mafia" on the West Coast. A representative of the Israel police, Nitzav-Mishne Michael Buchner, was-

sent to Los Angeles to help local police investigators solve the murder of the Israeli couple Esther and Eli Reuven.

reaching the U.S. "We are afraid that the group of criminals, who have recently become completely lawless, will cause anti-Semitism which will harm us all," the appeal At police headquarters in Jerusalem it was decided last week to take several more measures against what is called by American police the

Activities attributed to the Israeli mafia include drug trafficking, document forging, gangland murder, masterminding robberles and extortion. Recently the Los Angeles police have received information that Israelis also entered prostitution and gambling, like their friends in West Germany; a

bassy for the prime minister to do all be can to prevent Israeli criminals from newspapers. The announcement was followed

by Iranian press predictions of cabinet.

resign from the cabinet.

injured and several others bruised and beaten. Sami said in his resignation letters to Ayatollah Khomeini and Prime

Minister Mehdi Bazargan: "Day by day, the number of dissidents and those who become indifferent towards the fate of the revolution increases. The great decrease in the voter turnout in (this month's) town council elections compared to the (August 3) experts assembly elections and the Islamic republic referendum (April 1) indicates this

Sami, an active member of the

radical Moslem Peoples Revolutionary Movement (JAMA). tendered his resignation on October 17. But Bazargan's acceptance of his resignation was announced only yesterday after parts of the letters were published in Iranian

further divisions within Bazargan's

Telecommunications Minister Hassan Eslami, another revolutionary movement member, told the newspaper "Ettelant" he had not yet decided whether to

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#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

yesterday met with Don Jorge Rojo Lugo, governor of Hidalgo state. Mexico, and with the deputy commissioner of the Common Market, Henk Vredeling.

the opening of the Ellen Djian gymnasium at the WIZO France High School, the first of four facilities to be inaugurated by French WIZO during a leadership group tour led by World WIZO president Raya Jagiom gave a reception for the group at her home. MK Menahem Savidor spoke to the gathering on Israel's internal and external problems.

Christian B. Anfinsen, Prof. David Baltimore, Prof. Sir Derek Barton, Prof. Manfred Eigen and Prof. Sir Bernard Katz - are among some 100 scientists and laymen from overseas who have arrived in Rehovot for the annual meeting of the Weizmann Institute's board of governors, chaired by Sir Marcus Sieff, and other campus ceremonies.

Weizmann Institute governors who have arrived from overseas also inciude Prof. R. Aron-Brunetiere, A. Bildner, M. Boukstein, Prof. C. Chagas, N.D. Cohen, Prof. M. Cohn, Prof. S. Drell, A. Feinberg, M. Feldman, Prof. H. Feshbach, Dr. J. Fine, M. Fiterman, H. Gestetner, Prof. F. Gros, G. Hammer, Prof. H.S. Kaplan, J. Kay, D. Kleeman, P. Kleeman, M. Koffler, M. Laub, L. Levine, M. Levine, M. Levinson, C. Lubin, F. Mann, Hermann Mayer, J. Meyerhoff, H. Morrison, L. Perkell. H. Perlman, I. Pollack, Dr. J. Pomeraniec, Prof. A. Rich, Prof. J. Ross, Prof. A. Sabin, Prof. M. Schwartz, B. Shine, D. Sieff, Prof. M. Singer, A. Stone, Prof. S. Ulam, Lord Weldenfeld, Sir Isaac Wolfson, J. Wormser, Dr. V. Wyler.

On Wednesday, honorary doctorates will be awarded to Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Prof. Sir Derek Barton, Dr. Josef Cohn, Prof. Arych Dvoretzky, Prof. Sir Bernard Katz, Derrick Kleeman, Hermann Mayer, Joseph Meyerhoff and Prof. Sol

Zionist Executive.

# passes first reading

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

The proposed Guaranteed Income Lnw, which Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz presented to the Knesset last week passed its first reading last night.

All opposition factions present voted for the bill, although their speakers had claimed in the debate that it was more show than substance.

The bill provides for the payment of a monthly allowance to persons unable to support themselves. The maximum payment under the bill is 47.5 per cent of the average wage in the economy. This would go to a couple with two or more children, where the employment disability is protracted or permanent.

Winding up the debate, Katz said that one of the bill's innovations was that financial assistance would be conditional on the applicant's reporing regularly at the labour exchange and his readiness to accept any job suited to his qualifications. Katz dismissed as a "black prophecy" the argument that the bill would serve as a deterrent to work-

mg.
In 10 localities where the bill's

provisions had been tried experimentally, Katz said, duplication had been ended and unjustified payments running into millions of pounds a year had been stopped.

Katz said that the number of families on welfare had fallen in the past three years from 27,000 to 13,-

Answering criticism in the debate of the government's failure so far to submit a minimum wage bill to the Knesset, Katz said that he would present such a bill for its first reading within a month. The . universal pension bill would be submitted soon, he

Typical of the Alignment's stand on the bill was the speech of Jacques Amir, who dubbed it a "cosmetic treatment" of the problem. The bill simply gives another name to the network of activities imposed on the ministry by existing laws, creating the impression that social progress is being made, he said.

But Amir voted for the bill. together with his Alignment Virshubski, the only Shai deputy in the chamber.

No other opposition parties were present for the vote.

### Bill would make builders demolish illegal structures

The owner of an illegally erected building could be ordered to demolish it himself or be jailed if he fails to do so, under a bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

The bill was initiated by Shlomo

Hillel (Alignment), who explained that local planning commissions often hesitate to implement court orders calling for the demolition of illegal structures because of fear of

His bill authorizes the court that issues the original order to impose its execution on the building owner, if it is so requested by the local plan-ning authority, the district planning authority, or the attorney-general. If the owner fails to carry out such

an order, the court - again at the request of one of those three bodies "shall order" the owner's arrest until the structure is demolished. Speakers in the debate made the following points:
Benzion Rubin (National Religious

Party): Execution of demolition orders should be imposed on the owner to begin with, and not on the planning commission. Requests for imprisonment should be made only in exceptional cases, but they decidedly should be made where the illegal building has been done on

Mordechai Virshubski (Shai): Tens of thousands of demolition orders are gathering dust in the desks of local authority officials. The Interior Ministry has acquiesced in the present grave state of affairs, which can be expected to grow even worse in the absence of an active interior minister.

Moshe Shamir (Tehiya-Banai): There is also a political problem involved here: the systematic encroachment on state lands by Arab villagers, and the inability of the government to stop this. The bill evades this problem instead of grappling with it.

Gustav Badian (Likud-Liberals): The entire Planning and Building Law should be revised, making it more lenient with respect to insignificant additions to a building, and making serious violations punishable by jail terms as soon as the illegal construction begins, and not years later.

David Stern (Likud-Herut): The root of the evil is the nonimplementation of the main provisions of the planning and Building Law, which required district outline plans to be approved by 1970, and local authorities outline plans by 1968. The government should submit a new law suited to the current vision and development of

### Heated session seen today as Knesset airs abortions

Post Knesset Reporter

Sparks are sure to fly in the Knesset this afternoon over the government's controversial amendment to the Abortion Law, which was demanded by Agudat Israel as one of its many conditions for entering Prime Minister Menahem Begin's coalition two years ago.

The first reading of the amendment has been scheduled for this afternoon, but the vote will not be held today - at the demand of the Alignment which has about eight MKs abroad.

When the vote is eventually held, perhaps next week, there will be trouble inside the coalition between the Aguda and the Liberal wing of the Likud, because of the sizeable number of Liberal backsliders expected to vanish before the count is

Aguda faction chairman Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz told The Jerusalem Post that the amendment - which will withdraw the facility to permit abortions on what are popularly called "social grounds" — should have come up soon after the coalition was formed. He said it had been postponed several times.

Lorincz dismissed complaints by some Likud men that it was "untimely" to discuss the Abortions Law now because of the turmoil over the cabinet reshuffle and Ellon Moreh.

In what sounded like a threat that the Aguda could easily rock Begin's coalition boat if it so wished, Lorincz said: "The passage of the Abortion Law as promised would contribute to the stability of the coalition. It would help this government function

stay in office for its full term." Lorincz told The Post that those disadvantaged families who would not have recourse to a legal abortion once the law was amended would be able to get financial aid to bring up the extra child from "a multi-million-dollar fund which Agudat Fisrael plans to organize with the

help of sympathizers abroad." As things stand now, about half of the Liberal wing of the Likud say they will not support the amended Abortion Law. The last time the Liberals discussed the issue, Finance Minister (and party boss)
Ehrlich told the MKs: "It's a matter for each one's personal conscience."

Ehrlich said then that the promise to the Aguda to restrict the freedom of abortions was not contained in the body of the coalition agreement - as was the change in conscription of girls for military service — which was why it was never submitted for approval to the Liberal Party Central Committee.

The promise to the Aguda, he noted, came in the form of a letter which obligated those who signed it, such as himself, Likud chairman Avraham Sharir, back-bencher Menahem Savidor, and cabinet

"Just because I sold my conscience that doesn't mean you all have to sell yours," Ehrlich had then

The Aguda has been under heavy pressure from the Council of Tora Sages to get the government to deliver on its promise to amend the Abortion Law. But it is not clear whether the Aguda will walk out if the amendment is voted down.

### Surgery to bench Malmillian for months

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Uri Malmillian. Jerusalem Betar and national team soccer star, will undergo a knee operation and will be out of the game for several months. The player has been plagued by in-

juries and last Saturday had to leave the field against Tel Aviv Maccabl midway through the first half. A further blow to Jerusalem Betar is the injury to Eli Mialy, the team's centre-forward, who likely will not play against Netanya Maccabi in

Netanya on Saturday. The failure to acquire Ehud Ben-Tovim, and the injuries to Malmillian and Mialy, mean a serious weakening of the Jerusalem Betar attack.

Danny Neuman of Jerusalem Betar will replace Malmillian in the Israel team against Holland in the last of the Olympic qualifying matches in Beersheba tomorrow. Also likely to miss this game are Yitzhak Shum, Haim Bar, Yehuda Katzav, Vicky Peretz and Gideon Damti, because of disciplinary measures, injuries or illness.

The Dutch Olympic contingent arrived here last night with 16 players and will field the same side that lost 4-3 to Israel in Holland earlier this month. .

## Guaranteed Income Law Army desertions, offences by women soldiers increase.

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of soldiers deserting from military service has been growing since 1973. This was revealed yesterday by Tat-Aluf Baruch Arbel, the commander of the military police who was briefing military reporters in Tel Aviv to mark Military Police Day this week.

Arbel noted that avoidance of military service was becoming more acceptable among certain sections of the population. He mentioned in parlicular people whose parents had been excused from military service because of absorption problems and who did not provide their children with any positive incentive in this direction.

Among the deserters there are also a significant number of foreign volunteers from countries such as South Africa, England and Canada, who desert during their service and leave the country on their foreign passports.

The number of soldiers who go absent without leave for short periods is about 15,000, he noted. Referring to the military prisons, Arbel mentioned that the past two years had seen a disturbing upswing in the number of women soldiers imprisoned. Last year's total was nearly 1,000. He attributed the increase, in part, to the fact that the army was being forced to draft women whom it would normally turn down because many others were exempted on declaring

In all, there are some 1,500 soldiers in military

there. Nothing was found.

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SDE BOKER. - Former foreign

minister Moshe Dayan said here

yesterday that Israel should not deal

with the Palestine Liberation

Organization, "even if it were not a

terrorist organization, because the

PLO offers no solution to the refugee, problem aside from imposing a Palestinian state on Israel.

Speaking to the board of governors of Ben-Gurion University of the

Negev, who were visiting the but and

grave of David Ben-Gurion, Dayan said that the solution for

Palestinians living outside of former

Palestine lies in the states where they live today — Jordan, Syria,

"It may not fulfil their aspirations." he said, "but neither

can we hope to fulfil all our aims.

This is, however, the only pragmatic

Establishing a Palestinian state in

The natural trend of the popula-

Israel to support Haddad

as long as Syria aids PLO

the West Bank is not feasible, Dayan

Weizman tells Habib:

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent

Lebanon at least as much as the U.S.

does, but it will continue to support

the Christian militia forces of Maj.

Saad Haddad as long as the Syrians actively support the Palestine

Liberation Organization there,

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman

reportedly told U.S. apecial envoy

Philip Habib yesterday.
Yesterday was Habib's second day

in Israel after visits to Beirut, Am-

man and Damascus. On Sunday he

Habib and Weizman met twice

yesterday — once early in the mor-

ning and again last night at the home

of U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

Habib reportedly said the U.S. was

afraid of an escalation in conflict

between Israel and Syria. Israel has

so far downed nine Syrian planes in

replied that Israeli reconnaissance

activity over Lebanon is crucial in

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi

basketballers leave today for the European Cup match against Aris in

It will be Maccabi's first game

abroad in the champions competi-

tion this season and follows two wins

at Yad Eliahu stadium here against

the champions of Turkey and

The best Aris players will be retur-

the fight against terrorism.

Salonika tomorrow night.

Rumania.

Young hassidim patrol dark Mea She'arim, Geula streets

fights over Lebanon. Weizman

TA Maccabi meets Salonika tomorrow

met with Prime Minister Begin.

Israel wants peace and stability in

Lebanon and Kuwalt.

prisons each year, serving terms of up to 18 months. (Soldiers who are sentenced to longer terms of imprisonment are usually transferred to the civilian jails.) This does not include soldiers who are held in regimental or command detention barracks.

While the military police cannot say definitely that the use of drugs in the army and the military prisons has declined, the number of arrests for drug offences has increased. Generally, the drugs involved are "soft" and the army is almost entirely free of drug trafficking or drug addiction.

A large part of military police resources is devoted to combating road accidents. Road deaths kill some 100 soldiers every year, although not all of these accidents involve army vehicles. The figure is proportionally higher than in the civilian sector, and Arbel emphasized that the relative inexperience of the young army drivers was part of the explanation.

The military police will shortly add additional motorbikes to those it already has in service, and will form the largest motorcycle patrol force in the country. The army also hires civilian cars to conduct traffic campaigns. Coupled with radar traps, spot checks, speedy judgments and relatively severe penalties (such as impounding the vehicle for a week), these are fairly effective deterrents.

Referring to the recent case in which soldiers allegedly stole weapons from an Ordnance Corps

Bessie, a police dog trained to saiff out explosives, seems to be momentarily sidetracked

by another alluring scent. Bessie was called in to the French Hill supermarket in Jerusalem yesterday when the manager suspected that a bomb might have been planted

tion is to leave the area. Fifteen

thousand Gaza youths study at pre-sent in Egypt. They are not likely to

find jobs on returning to their place of birth and would therefore try to

find employment in the Arab coun-

countries were allowed to gather in the West Bank, they would be able to:

survive tally on foreign aid "until" they tried to force their way into Israel." he said:

The practical mode of life Dayan

envisages for the West Bank is of co-existence between resident Arabs

and the Jews. "We are not foreigners

He could not accept the notion that

Jews would be barred from living

and acquiring property in the West

Bank. But new settlements must not

dislodge people who have a legitimate right to the land — unless

Why should a landlord in Nablus

not be able to sell a house - not that

I would care to acquire one," Dayan

considers the UN responsible for

keeping peace in Southern Lebanon, and that Israel is extending max-

imum cooperation to ensure that

they achieve their goal.

The U.S. has been attempting to

trengthen a fragile five-week cease-

fire in Southern Lebanon. But yester-

day afternoon heavy fighting

erupted there after two terrorist at-

tacks on Christian villages.
At 5 p.m. Klea and Tel Lubiya

tar fire from the Beaufort Castle stronghold, and half an hour later

Katyusha, artillery and mortar fire

from the direction of Nabatiya fell on

Marjayoun, Klea and Deir Mimas.

Militia forces under Maj. Haddad

returned the fire. By 7 p.m. the area

was tense but quiet. There were no

Earlier in the day a villager from Taiba was killed when his tractor hit

a land mine apparently planted dur-

ing the night by terrorists who had infiltrated UNIFIL lines.

ning to Greece only today after playing with their national squad in the U.S.

In what proved a useful warm-up

game, Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Gan

Shmuel Hapoel 104-76 in a National

League encounter on Sunday night. Maccabi led at the half, 52-41. Top

scorers for the champions were Earl

Williams with 30, Lou Silver 20,

Shuki Schwartz 14, and Mickey Berkowitz and Jim Bostwright with 12 each.

agogue in the Williamsburg section

ere hit with machinegun and mor-

in the holy land," Dayan stated.

If refugees from neighbouring

Dayan: Palestinian state not feasible

tries," Dayan said.

they want to sell it.

store in the Sinai and sold them to Arab arms dealers in the Wadi Ara region, Arbei disclosed that in the past two years there have been about

10 similar cases. Charges were brought yesterday against the five reservists involved in the latest episode. The investigative arm of the military police is also checking whether there was any negligence on

the part of officers in command of the base at the Arbel stressed that in view of the tremendous number of weapons in the country and the recent policy of the chief of staff to encourage soldiers to carry weapons at all times, the theft of arms and ammunition was not totally unexpected although this did not diminish the seriousness with which the army regards the offence.

Almost one weapon a day is lost by soldlers in training or other circumstances, he said." "The army-is like the society from which it is

drawn," he said. Consequently there is a new phenomenon of extortion and intimidation almed at warders in military prisons or regimental sergeant-majors responsible for discipline.

Arbel warned that energetic steps should be taken by the defence establishment to stamp out fraud and other financial and property crimes now that the army has begun its redeployment in the Negev. He recalled that after the 1967 war many people had been attracted by the opportunity to make "easy money."

### **CHANGES**

thinking in Herut.

Ehrlich told The Post last night that, contrary to his previous position, he has decided not to oppose the notion of being a second deputy prime minister because "it was either that or a cabinet crisis, and I refuse to be the direct cause of the government's downfall."

Ehrlich also explained that in previous weeks the National Religious Party would not hear of the idea of more than one deputy to the prime minister. They argued that if Begin is to have two deputies, he might as well have a third — from their own party. Yesterday the NRP altered its position.

Ehrlich said he will still have to

discuss with Begin the exact duties and authorities he will have. He wants it made clear that his position will not be secondary to that of Yadin, Begin's first deputy. Ehrlich also qualified his state

ment that he would resign in a fortnight. He now claims that all he meant to say was by that time the reshuffle process would in all likelihood be complete, and he would no longer be finance minister. However, coalition circles believe

that Ehrlich has finally got the message that he no longer has Begin's full backing. The Liberals yesterday balked at a

Dayan's vacated Foreign Ministry seat be filled by Shamir. Herut is strongly agitating for Shamir's appointment, despite the fact that Shamir is more hawkish than Begin. -Sources close to Shamir, meanwhile, explained that at his; speech to the Rotary Club on Sunday. night he did not in any way single out the NRP for attack when he criticized the parties' greed for deputy minister posts. Shamir, it was said, vas making a g eneral reference to coalition parties, all of whom were

task unduly difficult.

A Herut delegation saw Begin last night to press for Shamir's appoint-ment. The delegation reported Begin as saying that he would "very much" like to see Shamir as his foreign minister, but that the situation is

One question unanswered is why Begin has declined - at least for the resent — to appoint Shamir to the Foreign Ministry. Begin himself seemed to confirm the speculation when he told newsmen that Shamir

Shamir, too, seemed to expect to be offered the job. He told questioners that he would do everything he could to help the prime minister imple-

ment the reshutfle.

But Begin has hesitated. One factor weighing in his mind, according to well-placed sources, is the question of the succession. By bringing in Shamir from the enforced inactivity of the speakership to the centre stage position of foreign minister, Begin would inevitably be boosting his chances of eventually succeeding to the Herut and Likud leadership. The premier apparently wants to think ong and hard before taking that

step.
The NRP Knesset faction came out yesterday in favour of a second deputy prime minister in order to create a job for Ehrlich. It repeated its demand that Begin reshuffle his cabinet with all possible speed to make sure that the good will in the cabinet does not run out completely Earlier yesterday, the Likud Knesset faction adopted a resolution by the time he gets the job dor calling on the prime minister to complete reshuffling his government

with utmost speed in order to halt the daily deterioration in the situation." The faction also called on all coalition parties to good will and accept any decisions put forth by the prime minister in order to avert & cabinet crisis.

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#### **BONN**

Thursday.

(Continued from page 1) announced that the Munich prosecutor had launched an investigation against unknown persons in the alleged conspiracy to murder Abu Iyad.

The legacy of Ben-Gurion, Dayan

said, was to seek a pragmatic solu-tion to a problem "by taking an in-

itiative." Some 90 per cent of the

autonomy ideas envisaged by the

Camp David agreement can be im-

plemented without involving the U.S. or the Egyptians, Dayan added.

The board of governors is schedul-

ed to visit the Hatzerim airbase tomorrow and to dedicate the Alain

Poher Chair in Desert Research on

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon,

addressing the opening session of the

board of governors meeting in the evening, said Israel needs "time, not

pressure," to reach a modus vivendi

Sharon said,

conomic or social problems, but the

lack of clear national goals and

values. The last government was

replaced because of this, and the

present government will also be

replaced because of this. We must

find feasible spiritual and cultural

The main danger facing Israe)

with its Arab neighbours.

Hillermeier gave no details of the inquiry, and Bavarian and federal government officials did not comment on the PLO allegation that Israeli agents had forced one of the Palestinians to plan the abortive essessination.

Tandler claimed that neither he nor Hillermeier had been informed of the plan to bring in an Israeli agent for the interrogations.
He said federal Interior Minister

Gerhart Baum had called him last week and said, "A stupid and terrible thing, a dangerous breakdown has occurred." Baum told him that BND agents had questioned PLO suspects and

the interpreter "unfortunately had the error of being an employee of the Israeli secret service.

Boeiling, spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government, disputed the Bayarian government version of the affair. The BND takes its orders from the chancellery.

Government sources in Bonn said the PLO members were suspected of planning to assassinate Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Jewish community in West Berlin, and stage an explosives attack on an El Al airliner at a West German airport.

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Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir

Bonnefous and Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday attended Gilberte Djian, president, and Janine Cohen, chalrman. Last night,

Five Nobel Prize laureates - Prof.

Spiegelman.

#### **ARRIVALS**

Rabbi Dr. Joseph Sternstein, president. American Zionist Federation, and Jacques Torczyner, member of the Zionist Exceutive, to participate in meetings of the Jewish Agency's board of governors and

REFINERY. - Japanese companies have signed a 65b. yen (JL8.3b.) contract to build the biggest oil refinery in Iraq, Mitsubishi Corporation said in Tokyo yesterday. It will be capable of handling 150,000 barrels a day of crude oil, and will be completed in

#### By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter Hundreds of young hassidim last

night mounted patrols in cars and on in ultra-orthodox neighbourhoods of Jerusalem to ward off attacks from extremists in

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Mca Shc'arim and Geula were organized by Eda Haredit hassidim following attacks on them during the past week. Yeshiva students, some armed with clubs, patrolled the streets until dawn for the second successive night. Special details were posted in front of the homes of rabbis who might be targets of the

The pairols on the dark streets of

An Agudat Yisracl official said last night that individuals acceptable to both camps were trying to arrange a conciliation meeting between leaders of the Eda Haredit and the Belzer hassidim.

Supporters of the anti-Zionist Eda Haredit accuse the Belzer hassidim of initiating the violence in response

from the government. Posters condemning the Belzer hassidim were put up yesterday in Mea She'arim by students from a

to the campaign against ultra-orthodox schools accepting funds

number of yeshivot. As each poster went up, some 50 students stood guard. The Eda Haredit is reportedly planning a mass prayer protest later this week. News that the fighting between the two hassidic groups had spread to Brooklyn further inflamed the at-

mosphere in Jerusalem. In New York on Sunday night. more than 100 members of the rival Satmar and Belz hassidim engaged in an hour-long "pushing and shoving" brawl outside the Belz syn-

The immediate cause of the altercation was a ruling by a Jerusalem tribunal that the Belz hassidim can

of Brooklyn.

have a religious court of their own. Until now, their disputes were settled in the Satmar courts. The Satmar, who insist that Israel has no right to exist until the advent of the Messiah, invaded the synagogue of the Belzer hassidim, who support the Jewish state. They broke up furniture in the synagogue and an adjacent yeshiva and the battle spilled into the street, according to police spokesman Sgt

John Tillman.

There were no arrests or reported injuries. Tillman said. "They're mostly pushers and shovers, not hitters," he said.

proposal that Ehrlich become the new Knesset speaker and that Moshe

making the cabinet reorganization

"complex and fraught with coalition considerations."

would be "a very good candidate."

### Court clears way for today's medical building dedication By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - District Court Judge Eliezer Bar yesterday afternoon dismissed a petition for an injunction against the dedication ceremony of the Technion's Bruce Rappaport Medical Sciences Building, which is to take place in the presence of the prime minister this morning.

The attorney for the applicant, Dr. Dan Khoushy, agreed to withdraw his petition after it became clear during the special hearing that the Technion's Faculty of Medicine would not move into the building today. The Technion agreed to give him 30 days' prior notice before the faculty moves in. Khoushy applied last year to the

District Court to order the Technion to restore his father's name to the faculty, which had been founded as the Abba Khoushy Faculty of Medicine to honour the late mayor who had been a driving force in its establishment. The case is still pending, and the municipality has joined the case as a co-applicant. During yesterday's hearing, Tech-

nion president Amos Horev and former dean of the faculty Prof. David Erlik testified that Bruce (Baruch) Rappaport had not made his \$8m. donation for the building conditional on the faculty being named for him. He had asked for that,

clear" to him that no Technion faculty bore a private name and that none would. Rappaport in fact had been under the impression that the faculty would be in Khoushy's name, Horev said.

Rappaport had also pledged an additional \$1m. a year for the next 25

years for medical research. The new building, which is next to Rambam Hospital, has 18 floors, with 30,000 sq. m. of floor space. It will house the Faculty of Medicine, a self-study centre and a large medical research centre, which is to attract researchers from Israel and abroad. Several dozen have already applied for acceptance.

The dean of the faculty, Dr. David Barzilai, told a press conference at the centre yesterday that the faculty, founded in 1969 when it accepted students only for the final three years of study, today has 417 students in all courses and supervises the work of 200 interns in hospitals throughout the North.

At today's ceremony, when Rap-paport is to be awarded an honorary Technion degree, the first class of graduates who took the complete course in the faculty will be awarded their M.D. degrees. This year, the faculty has accepted 65 freshmen. Rappaport is a Haifa-born lawyer who now lives in Geneva.

### Phoenix Jewish lawyer slain in Riverdale robbery

for men

NEW YORK (JTA). — Herbert Finn, a prominent Phoenix civil rights attorney who was about to lead a peace mission from his city to Egypt and Israel. was shot to death during a robbery in the Riverdale section of the Bronx early Saturday.

The 60-year-old Finn was shot one in the chest as he was waiting in his brother's automobile with his wife and sister-in-law. His brother, David Finn, a partner in the public relations firm of Ruder and Finn, was escorting his daughter to her apartment at the time.

Herbert Finn and his wife Ruth were in New York before joining 26 other members of the Phoenix Jewish Federation on a visit to Cairo as part of the Arizona city's first community peace mission. The group was then to go to Israel, where they would join others in a United Jewish Appeal fact-finding mission. Finn was to issue a report to Phoenix officials on his return.

Finn was a nephew of Rabbi Louis inkelstein, former chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

**EXFENSES.** — Reimbursible expenses for civil servants have been raised, a Civil Service Commission spokesman announced yesterday. Henceforth civil servants can be reimbursed for breakfasts costing up to IL40, lunches up to IL114, dinners up to IL50, and up to IL50 for late night suppers.



The Technica's Bruce Rappapert Medical Sciences Building, designed by architect Ariel Freiberger and located next to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, is to be dedicated today.

### Ex-No. 1 player wins Avis tennis meet

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rafi Gorney, 53, who was Israel's No. 1 tennis player three decades ago, yesterday won the second annual Avis Tennis Cup Championships for tourism personnel at the Country Club courts here. Gorney, of Travel Time, Tel Aviv, and Super Travel; Beyerly Hills, defeated Tel Aviv-Sheraton barman Barry Davimes, 27, 6-3, 6-4 in the final, coming back from 0-3 in the se-Nearly 70 competitors took part in

the sponsorship of the Avis car ren-tal branch in Israel. In the weekend semi-finals, the durable Gorney beat El Al pilot Ran

played over the past fortnight under

Eldad 6-2, 6-2. Davimes came through 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 against Ezra Gazit, a lifeguard at the Daniel Tower Sonesta Hotel, Herzliya. Tournament manager was the Country Club's chief coach Arye

Avidan, who in 1949 was Gorney's (then Gornitzky) Davis Cup teammate against Denmark in Copenhagen, when Israel made its debut in the competition.

#### Two jailed for hiding escaped convict

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Prison terms were meted out yesterday in Tel Aviv Magistrates Court to a couple who hid the escaped convict Gavriel Buzaglo after he broke out of Ramle Prison earlier this year.

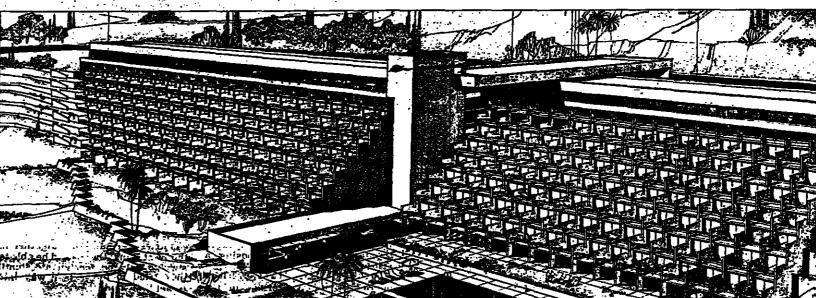
Shlomo Levy, 29, of Ramat Gan, was sentenced to 18 months in prison, and his wife Ayelet got a three-month term.

Levy's lawyer pleaded that his client's life was now in danger and that in prison he would be liable to attack from those involved in the jail break, which was among the most sensational in Israel's history. Buzagio, after eluding police pursuit following his escape with seven other

convicts, was finally caught in the home of Ayelet Levy, who had then been engaged to marry Levy. He was the last of the escapees to be

reapprehended. Chief Magistrate Haim Shapira. passing sentence, ordered the Prison Service alerted to the Levys' special situation.

HADASSAH. - The Women's Zionist Organization of America last week gave Youth Aliya a grant of \$450,000 to establish a pedagogical centre, with 25 satellite units located throughout Israel, to assist cducators of disadvantaged



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## Moda'i fails to slip price hike past c'tee

The Knesset Finance Committee was up in arms yesterday over an attempt by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i to discuss a rise in electricity rates in the Knesset body before it had been discussed by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) was warned in time by Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, and the surprised chairman announced as the committee meeting began that the electricity rates would not be discussed until the ministers had considered them, according to accepted procedure.

Moda'i's proposal was to increase

a general outline of the company's state and the components of its

### U.S. Jewry still not backing Begin's plan to cut 'dropouts'

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter American Jewish organizational leaders told Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday that they are not all ready to accept his com-promise aimed at reducing the number of Russian Jewish

Representatives of various U.S. Jewish communities, HIAS, the Joint Distribution Committee, fundraising organizations and the Jewish Agency told Begin in a meeting at his office that there is "progress" in winning approval for the compromise. In June, following the Jewish Agency assembly, the premier had proposed that only those Russian emigrants with "primary relatives" (a spouse. children or parents) in the U.S. would be helped by HIAS and JDC to reach the West. All others, according to Begin's suggestion, would either

have to fend for themselves or come to Israel.

deficit, which is now about IL1.4b.

dex up another 1.5 per cent.

Only about half a dozen of the communities asked have agreed to go along with the proposal. The premier's guests promised to report to him again in a few weeks. Last month's dropout rate in Vien-

na of Russian Jews — those who decide not to come to Israel - was nearly 70 per cent. All of those at the meeting agreed

with the twin principle to "maximize the number of Soviet Jews leaving the Soviet Union, and maximize the number of Soviet Jews who settle in Israel.'

Jewish Agency Executive chaiman Arye Dulzin, who has called for an end to assistance to dropouts - but agreed, because he had no alternative, to support the compromise - stated that he will try to convince more communities to approve the proposal.

### War crime defendant shrugs, says, 'I gave it no thought'

COLOGNE (AP). - The deportation to Nazi death camps of 25,000 French Jews in 1942 was recalled in court here yesterday, the third day in the trial of three former Gestapo officials in Nazi-occupied Paris.

"I gave it no thought at the time, but today I think the same way you do," replied Ernst Heinrichsohn when asked by co-plaintiff Serge Klarsfeld of Paris why those deported had always been Jews. Heinrichsohn, 58, a lawver and

mayor of the small north Bavarian town of Buergstadt, said his part in Paris was that of an office messenger and document bearer. He stands trial with Kurt Lischka, his former boss and chief of the Gestapo's notorious Jewish Departs ment in Paris, and Herbert Hages, former desimposchief responsible for the regions along the French Atlan-

tic coastline. -All three are accused of having been responsible for the deportation to death camps of 73,000 Jews from wartime France. Heinrichsohn reiterated that he ought the 73,000 Jews were sent to labour camps.

"It was being said they (the victims) were being sent to work. Boots and tools were sent along with them," Heinrichsohn said. He admitted his testimony appeared dubious nowadays; but that was how he thought at the time, he said.

Heinrichsohn repeatedly shrugged his shoulders, shook his bead and said he could not remember whenever the prosecutor confronted him with documents from his wartime Paris office about the deportation of 25,000 Jews, mostly 16 to 50 year, olds rounded up in the violaity right strains of bus worround

when Klarsfeld mentioned that the rail transports in August 1942 included 323 girls and 207 boys under the

The trial was scheduled to con-

### U.S. satellite could crash in Israel

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Pegasus 2, the U.S. space satellite due to return . to Earth next week, could crash in southern Israel, a NASA official told Galei Zahai, the army radio station,

yesterday. Bill Pomeroy of NASA's Washington headquarters told the radio's science magazine programme that Pegasus was due to re enter the atmosphere on-November 4, on a flight path that would take it within an area \$1 degrees north or south of the equator. "The satellite will pass over Israel, south of Tel Aviv," Pomeroy

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Pegasus was sent into the atmosphere in 1965 and since then has sent back information on meteorites

and their influence on space

-NASA officials think the 21-metre-

fragments may weigh between 10 and 120 kilograms and will be scattered over a 200-km.-wide belt stretching for some 3,500 metres. The chances of anyone being hurt

long, 10-ton satellite will break up

into some 25 pieces on re-entry. The

by a piece of Pegasus are smaller, say space officials, than was the case with Skylab, which returned to earth this summer. Pegasus, unlike Skylab, cannot be

controlled from Earth; the most space officials can do is monitor its progress and send a special alert when its final landing place becomes opaions.

The sister satellites Pegasus 1 and 3 have already returned to Earth un-heralded, and harmlessly, without anyone being aware of where they

## Six-week strike ends at E. J'lem hotel

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter The St. Georges Hotel in East Jerusalem will return to normal operation in the next few days following a six-week dispute between staff and management that ended in the dismissal of 20 of its 120 workers.

The strike, one of the longest in East Jerusalem or the West Bank, broke out on September 19 over wage and other demands by employees, some of whom are members of the East Jerusalem Union of Hotel and Restaurant Workers. Throughout the strike, which caus-

ed travel agents to cancel previous reservations, the management refused to negotiate with the union, which it said was illegal. Temporary workers kept botel services running on a skeleton basis.

Manager Faiz al-Qutub told The lerusalem Post yesterday that he believed his employees were "in-

#### Ford Foundation to aid Rehovot fertility work

REHOVOT - The Ford Foundation has awarded a grant of \$250,000 to the Weizmann Institute of Science to support an interdisciplinary research programme on the physiological basis of fertility regulation. The research will be carried out under the direction of Protestans Lindner, head of the institute a hormone research depart-

The Rockefeller Foundation has agreed to match the Ford Founda-tion grant with a similar award of

DRUGS ... Belgian police have arrested a woman who says she is the wife of Afghanistan's ambassador in India after finding a largo quantity of hashish in her higgage at Brussels airport, the Belgian foreign ministry said yesterfrom work. Al-Qutub intimated that com-

cited by the illegal union to make un-fair demands" for 100 per cent wage

increases and free transport to and

munists were involved in organizing the strike, although he declined to say that they were "specifically responsible." He said he believed these were the "same people" behind a three-week strike that seriously weakened the East Jerusalem Electricity Company in July, which ended after the intervention of the Joint Jordanian-PLO committee in Amman.

The manager denied that any such mediation had been involved in settling the hotel strike. He said that most of the workers had come to realize that the management would not give way and deal with the union. Twenty "trouble-makers," he said, had been fired; and the others had agreed to stop union activities.

#### Burglars take safe too HAIFA. — Police are investigating

the theft yesterday of a 500-kg, safe containing over ILL 3m. worth of ex-pensive jewelry from a shop in Rehov Herzl, in the Hadar quarter.

The shop's owner gave the alarm yesterday morning, when he discovered the theft. He told police the burglars probably had to take the safe with them because it is heavily reinforced and would have been hard to crack on the spot.

#### Resentful pedestrian takes it out on cars

Jerusalem police have detained a resident of Abu Tor who is alleged to have smashed more than 80 car win-

dows on Sunday night. The man, who is in his twenties, told police that he had smashed the windows because he resented the fact that others had cars while he





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#### Speech started in German

### Giscard vows French committed to W. Berlin

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the first French head of state to visit divided Berlin, yesterday pledged France's deep commitment to the ci-

Speaking in lightly accented German before a parade of some of the 2.700 French troops stationed in West Berlin, Giscard said: "Berlin is and remains the bastion of freedom. We are actively striving towards detente in Europe.

The president, who was greeted by thousands of Berliners lining the sireets waving the French Tricolour. declared: "I have come to Berlin for the first time and I have come to say something simple.

"France is deeply committed to the security of Berlin. It is your freedom and your security, Berliners."

The existence of West Berlin, isolated 170 kms. inside East Germany, has been guaranteed by French, British and U.S. troops since World War II. The Soviet Union, the fourth of the World War II allies, controls the eastern sector of the ci-

Giscard was cheered as he started his speech in German glving Regliners a warm greeting. His gesture recalled that of the late U.S. president John F. Kennedy, who told Berliners on a 1963 visit: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berlin citizen).

After the military parade, the president had a glimpse of the wall which has divided East and West Berlin since 1961 when he visited the memorial of an East Berliner killed while attempting to cross from East Berlin to the West six days after the wall was built.

Giscard was later joined by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in the newly built state library, where he signed his name in the golden book for visiting VIPs. At French insistence Schmidt joined Giscard for only a small part of his programme.

When three American presidents and the British queen visited the city, they came traditionally as the guests of the West German chancellor. France, however, refuses to acknowledge the Bonn government's 'claims to represent West Berlin and holds strictly to post-war accords declaring the whole of the city an occupied zone independent of either East or West Germany.

### After two years of talks How to prevent the theft of

nuclear material resolved VIENNA (Reuter). — Experts from 58 countries have concluded lengthy negotiations on an international convention aimed at preventing the theft of nuclear material by

terrorists. After more than two years of nègotiations, the experts finished work on a draft text of a Convention on the Physical Protection of Nuclear Material (CPNM), which will be sent back to governments for

final approval. The completion of the marathon negotiations on Friday was announced yesterday by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), which has been closely involved in the talks.

The convention will for the first time lay down standard measures for protecting nuclear material for peaceful purposes while it is being transported from one country to another. The convention does not apply to nuclear weapons.

Signatory countries which do not adhere to these recommended measures will be banned from importing or exporting nuclear

The new agreement also will require signatory countries to regard certain specified offences involving nuclear material as serious crimes, and to extradite the criminals if asked. Countries signing the convention also will be bound to cooperate in preventing the theft of nuclear material and to recover it if it should be stolen.

Among the 58 countries that took part in the negotiations here were some that have not yet signed the non-proliferation treaty, such as India. Brazil. Argentina and Israel.

#### Philippines grenade hurts 32 in crowd

MANILA (UPI). - An unidentified man lobbed a grenade into a crowd waiting for a bus in a busy southern Philippine seaport city on Saturday, injuring 32 persons, 10 of them seriously, military officials said

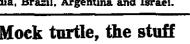
yesterday. The grenade attack, in Zamboanga, 800 km. south of Manila, was the fourth incident in the commercial district of the city, which is also the seat of the military's southern command now fighting secessionist - Moslem rebels seeking political autonomy in the south.

#### Mock turtle, the stuff the customs stopped

LONDON (AP). - Paul Henry was in trouble at London's Heathrow Airport when he arrived from the Seychelles yesterday with a metrelong turtle, a present for his mother.

turtle, saying he couldn't bring it into the country as it was an "endangered species." They stuck to their decision, even

danger any more - it had died and been stuffed years ago.



though Henry told them the turtle, which cost him £130, wasn't in

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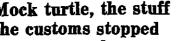
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Union on October 17 to take over from retiring career diplomat

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visited Israel for 10 days recently before returning to Washington.

French President Giscard d'Estaing stands at a memorial for an East German who died

jumping from a house after the Berlin Wall was built in 1961. Giscard came to West

the tower at the beginning of his six-

Hovercraft are among the many

products Britain wants to sell the

Chinese under a six-year, \$14b.

economic cooperation agreement

Secretary Lord Carrington, Hua's

next stop was a conference with

Trade, including China's express-ed wish to buy British-made Harrier

vertical takeoff jet planes, is ex-

pected to feature prominently in the

two sessions he will have with the

The Conservative Thatcher shares

Hua's views on the military threat posed by the Soviet Union. But no

developments in the \$350m.

warplane deal are expected to be an-nounced during this visit.

Malcolm Toon, warned the Soviets

against seeking superiority in arms.

concern in the diplomatic communi-

ty - from Toon in particular -

because this is the new am-

bassador's first diplomatic assignment. The previous U.S. am-

bassadors to Moscow had all been

career diplomats with long ex-

But other Western observers hope

the political nature of .Watson's ap-

pointment will mean he can achieve

broader contacts with high-level

Soviet officials. Toon was frequently

frustrated in his attempts to develop

Poon, who was U.S. with assador to

before going to Moscow,

contacts with the Kremlin.

Waison's appointment has aroused

After lunch with Foreign

signed earlier this year.

Pomp, bloody circumstance

greet Hua at London Tower

**Watson presents credentials in Moscow** 

perience.

day visit.

prime minister.

LONDON (AP). - Chinese Premier

Hua Guofeng gazed intently at

Britain's crown jewels yesterday

and had a piece of the country's

bloody history outlined to him before heading into talks on trade and world

affairs with Prime Minister

The jewels and the history lesson

were at the Tower of London, where

Hua waved to dozens of applauding

It was here that a number of titled

heads, among them those of King

Henry VIII's wives Anne Boleyn and

Catherine Howard, fell to the axe.

Hua, in a gray overcoat and slacks,

seemed very interested as an inter-preter explained the tower's grisly

The British hope Hua was equally

impressed by the Hovercraft ride

down the Thames that took him to

MOSCOW (AP). - Thomas Watson

Jr., the former IBM chief, official-

ly became the 16th U.S. ambassador

to the Soviet Union yesterday when he presented his credentials to Vasi-

ly Kuznetsov, first deputy chairman

of the Presidium of the Supreme

In prepared remarks during the

Kremlin ceremony, Watson pledged

to work for disarmament and

Watson, who served the last two

years as chairman of the president's

general advisory committee on dis-armament, said the pursuit of arms

reduction led him to accept his new

ISTANBUL (Reuter). - The captain

of the Greek freighter Soula-K has

been detained on suspicion that he is

responsible for a collision with a Yugoslav freighter in the Marmara

Sea on October 18, police sources

said yesterday. Eighteen Yugoslav

The sources said the captain was

being held aboard his 10,690-ton

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vessel, which was barred from leaving Istanbul. A Soviet vessel was at first reported to have picked up the crew of the 2,800-ton Yugoslav freighter Kaprije after a collision with an un-

Greek captain held in sea collision

named Greek vessel in thick for.

## murdering Socialist

public sérvices in the northern Bas-

assassination of German Gonzalez Lopez was claimed by a self-styled autonomous commando unit which police thought was linked to the

ploited the Basque working class. ETA accused the leaders of workers commissions and the General Workers Union, organizers of the general strike, of using the murder to launch an anti-ETA cam-

#### Soviet diplomat scores U.S. role in Indian Ocean

Ocean.

suspended last year.
Vorontsov said the U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean was growing. "For the time being, the situation looks grim," he told a meeting organized by the left-wing All-India Peace and Solidarity Organization.

# Basques deny

BILBAO, Spain (Reuter). - The Basque separatist organization ETA yesterday denied murdering a Socialist Party worker and accused Spain's main trade unions of starting

an anti-ETA campaign.

The denial from the politicalmilitary branch of ETA came as a 24-hour strike called by the unions in protest against the killing paralysed factories, closed schools and halted

que country.

Responsibility for the weekend

violent military wing of ETA. Yesterday's ETA statement condemned the killing because it said Gonzalez had not tortured or ex-

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - The Soviet ambassador to India said pesterday his government would press the U.S. for an early resump-tion of bliggeral talks on limiting military activity in the Indian

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### Thousands of mourners N. Korea notes political

# crisis in Park's slaying

SEOUL, - Hundreds of thousands of mourners stood in lines nearly two kilometres long yesterday to pay final respects to President Park Chung Hee, assassinated last week by the South Korean CIA chief in the reported culmination of a bitter

The U.S. ordered two early warning aircraft to South Korea and an aircraft carrier task force closer to: the peninsula to discourage North Korea from taking advantage of its crippled southern neighbour

Scoul government officials said the top U.S. military commander in the country assured them his troops will defend South Korea in case of attack from North Korea.

The North Korean government in Pyongyang, while retraining from any direct threats, said the assassination of the 62-year-old Park reflected "political crisis and social chaos" in South Korea

There have been no official reports of tension along the 240-km. border. but martial law has been declared and South Korea's 600,000-strong armed forces are on emergency

Officials in Secul said that by the end of the 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. con-dolence hours, more than 1,000 rank-ing government officials, parliamentary and judiciary leaders and other dignitaries had entered the presidential mansion where Park's body lay in a lacquered coffin.

Acting President Choi Kyu Hah met with key cabinet members and top military commanders for two hours yesterday morning to review

After the meeting, an official-

of President Park, the people are maintaining calm and composure ... thanks to the firm defence posture of martial law authorities." Sources close to the meeting said those present included Choi, martial law commander Gen. Chung Seong Hwa, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, Gen. Kim Jong Hwan. In reaction to the assassination. China's leading newspaper suggested yesterday that the South Korean military actually may be "protecting" the intelligence official arrested for the slaving.

East Germany's Communist Party newspaper described the slaying "politics Chicago-style," and a Polish paper said the U.S. was indirectly responsible.

Seoul said first that Park had been shot accidentally on Friday when CIA chief Kim Jae Kyu fired his pistol at Park's bodyguard during a heated argument. But on Sunday the government changed its story, saying Park was shot in a plot by Kim and KCIA aides. Five of Park's bodyguards also were killed.

In Moscow, the government newspaper "Izvestia" suggested that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was partly responsible for the killing of Park.

The circumstances of the president's death, the paper said, "indicate he was removed because he could no longer properly guarantee the interests of South Korean reaction and its overseas protector. This is not the first time that the American CIA has resorted to such methods," the paper said in a commentary. (UPI. Reuter, AP)

### Thais fear flood of refugees as fighting resumes on border In Bangkok, a Thai supreme com-

BANGKOK (Reuter). Vietnamese-led forces have stepped up attacks against anti-government guerrillas in Western Kampuchea, increasing the possibility that hundreds of thousands of refugees could flee to Thailand for safety, military sources said today.

They said sporadic fighting was heard on Sunday night and yesterday from areas to the north and south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet indicating attacks on strongholds of Free Khmer groups and Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot. Fresh fighting in the last few

weeks has already sent an estimated 80,000 Kampucheans into Thailand, but about a third of those have returned to their homeland rather than be moved to refugee sites away from the border.

mand spokesman said seven Kampucheans were killed and three wounded when two Vietnamese ar-tillery shells landed in an area of Thailand north of Aranyaprathet last Saturday. This pushed the death toll from cross-border shelling up to at least 16, mostly Kampucheans. A group of U.S. state governors who on Sunday visited Sa Kaeo said.

yesterday they were appalled at the condition of recently-arrived Gov. Wilham Milliken of Michigan, speaking for the group of

six, said they had cabled President Jimmy Carter urging him to send more medical personnel immediate-

ly.
"For those dying at Sa Kaeo,
every hour counts," he said.

#### Toll in South Korea mine fire hits 42

the South Korean coal mine swept by fire last Friday has reached 42, making it the worst mining disaster in South Korean history, an official spokesman said yesterday. A spokesman for the state-run

Korea Coal Corporation, which runs spokesman said.

SEOUL (Reuting The death to blue the Unaung mine in Munkyong the South Korean coal mine swept by about 151 km. southeast of Seoul fire last Friday has reached 42 mak-said that 85 of the 126 miners initially trapped had been rescued. But one of them died in hospital yesterday.

Most of the victims had choked to

death in the suffocating furnes, the

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17.40 Laff a Bit. 17.55 Mumfle, 18.10 (JTV 3) The New Land. 18.30 French Hour. 18.30 (JTV 3 only) The Wonderful World of Walt Disney. 18.45 I dream of Jeannie. 19.00 News in French 19.10 (JTV 3) Peyton Place 19.30 News in Hebrew. 19.45 Magazine Zero-One. 20.30 All in the Family. 21.10 Onedin Line. 22.00 News in English 22.15 Eddic Capra/Kojak

#### ON THE AIR

#### First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert - Vivaldi: Violin Concerto in F Major; Mozari: Rondo, K.511 (Rubinstein); Cimarosa: Oboc Concerto (Holliger): Mendelssohn: Symphony No.12 8.05 (Stereo): Berlioz: Roman Carnaval Overture (Maazel); Donizetti; Concerting for English Horn & Orchestra (Holliger); Dvorak: The Golden Knot, Symphonic Poem (Kertesz); Rachmaninov: Rhapsody on a theme by Paganini (Tamas Vasaryi; Brahms: Serenade No.2 (Boull); Bach-Busoni; Chaconne

10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts

(Rubinstein)

Saltzman)

2nd Programme

10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 10.40 Education for All 11.15 Elementary school broadcasts

11.35 Treasures of Jewish communities in Iarael 12.05 (stereo); Artists' Parade — Amy Bar-On, flute; Sara Puxon-Hayman, piano - Bach: Sonata No.8; Hindemith: Sonata; Schubert:

Variations, Op. 160; Botza: Images 13.00 (sterco): Tunes from Musicals, Operetias and Films 14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Magazine on entertainment and

the arts 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (stereo): Rosenmueller:
Orchestra Suite; Schubert: 5 Songs
(Stich-Randall): Haydn: String
Quartet. op.71, No.3 (Aeolian);
Paganini: Sonatinas for Violin & Guitar: Chopin: Sonata No.3 (Pnina

Saltzman)
17.45 Programmes for Olim
29.30 (stereo): Jerusalem Symphony
Orchestra, Gary Bertini conducting
— Mostly Bach — Bach: Suite No.3; Telemann: Concerto for 2 Violins: De Lalande: From the Depth Oratorio 23.00 Radio Drama 00.10 (stereo): Music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods

7.00 This Morning -- news magazine 8.10 Good Morning -- songs, chat

12.05 Productive Pace - programme

for workers and employers 13.05 Midday — news commentary. 14.10 Around the world with sorigs 15.05 Sephardi songs 17.10 Court House 18.19 Weekly religion magazine 18.38 Sports magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Joshua II 19.00 Today — people and events in

the news 20.10 Literary magazine 22.05 15th anniversary of Carmiel 23.05 Two by Two - marriage

#### Army

6.30 University on the air - Dr. 2vi Bachrach lectures on 20th century ideologies: Communism, Fascism 7.07 "707" - Alex Anski presenta selections of music and items from

the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel 9.05 Israell Morning - music, talks and skits with Eli Yisraeli 11:05 Favourlies - familiar tunes. songs and skits
13.05 With Love — special regards
14.05 Have a Good Time — Billboard
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18.05 Ten time in Coffee Country -Brazilian music 17.05 IDF evening newareel 19.05 Ruck Music of the '70s

views and reviews

21.00 Mabat newsree! 21.35 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 The men behind the campaign 23.05 Light classical music 23.45 IDF Midnight newsreel 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Yisraeli

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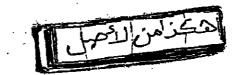
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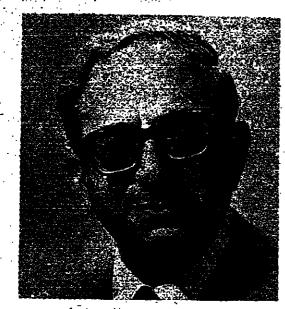
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# **UJA 1980 PRESIDENT'S MISSION**



To the Participants in the President's Mission of the United Jewish Appeal, I extend a most cordial welcome.

You will be looking about you and seeing not only what has been accomplished with your aid in the past, but what needs to be done now.

You will find underprivileged neighbourhoods and communities to whose help you have committed yourselves.

You will find thousands of newcomers living in Allya Centres and waiting for places of their own to move into.

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All these await your dedication, love and energy.

You will also find achievement and enterprise and a new political reality, moving towards peace, while we will find in your presence, as in your constant concern. strength that is no less important than your material aid.

That strength stems from Jewish solidarity in feeling and action, solidarity which will ensure the future of our

> YITZHAK NAVON President of the State of Israel



On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I extend a cordial welcome to the members of the UJA 1980 President's Mission.

You come to Israel during the fiftieth anniversary year of the Jewish Agency. These fifty years are highlighted by the active partnership of world Jewry in the establishment and the development of the State of Israel.

Our historical tasks continue. The prospect of peace in the Middle East requires new answers to the many challenges. Immigration has increased, and we must be enabled to absorb the many thousands who come here to link their destiny with Israel.

The pressures of history call upon us to accelerate the development of the Negev in the south, and the Galilee in

At the same time, world Jewry is committed to Project Renewal aimed at the rehabilitation of Israel's distressed neighbourhoods where live 45,000 families who were never fully absorbed into the mainstream of Israeli society.

Your visit will provide the opportunity to see first-hand the role of American Jewry in helping to meet the challenges of peace. I know that you will bring to your communities the message of our common responsibilities.

> A.L. DULZIN Chairman of the Executive Jewish Agency for Israel



Some of the people listed on this page as participants in the Second Annual President's Mission have come to Israel many times before. They come this time, as always, in a spirit of brotherhood and with a firm and enduring sense of commitment to the future of this land and its people. And they will, as always, return home enriched and invigorated, ready to share with their communities the gifts of special knowledge and insights they

Others will be receiving what is perhaps an even greater gift: the incomparable joy of revelation which comes with a first visit to Israel. They are particularly fortunate that they are undertaking this initial journey to the heartland of the Jewish people under your auspices. All of us, Mr. President - first-timers and "old-timers" alike — are honoured by your invitation.

We come as fact-finders and as family. Yes, we look forward to learning the details and dimensions of the programmes we help support and sustain through our community campaigns, for that is part of our responsibility to our constituents. But we anticipate even more eagerly our heart-to-heart encounters with the brothers and sisters of our extended family who support and sustain us even more meaningfully.

We come with open hearts, open arms, open minds. To touch, to embrace, to understand. Touching, we will verify the lifetine which joins us with the people of Israel. Embracing, we will confirm the love and concern which flow along that lifeline. Understanding, we will return to our communities to fortify the campaigns which create and sustain that flow.

We know that we come at a time of the most complex challenge and opportunity in Jewish life. The challenge, at one and the same time, of meeting the costs of a possible peace while withstanding the erosion of an impossible inflation. The opportunity, at one and the same time, of absorbing the Jews of a new exodus into the mainstream of free Jewish life while renewing the lives of those who have waited far too long for their

absorption. It is a time when every major human priority in the Jewish world has converged to demand that we give the most and the best that is in us.

We are not dismayed by the magnitude of that demand. It asks of us what we have never achieved before in a peace-year campaign — but what we have known all along is clearly possi-

And we are pleased and honoured. Mr. President, that -- as we begin our move toward what is possible in 1980 - you have brought us here to meet with a people and a leadership which has so well and for so many years accomplished so much that seemed impossible.

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"THE OPENING of V.I.P.'s newest branch, will enable Jerusalemites to participate fully in the growth of tourism between Israel and Egypt." says Walter Arbib, joint managing director of V.I.P. Travel.

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With the opening of the commercial air route between Tel Aviv and Cairo, expected to materialize in March, V.I.P. has already prepared a programme of low-cost package flights for the thousands of Israelis eagerly waiting to visit the Land of the Pyramids.

Also being planned are week-long tours for Israelis who served in the Allied forces in Egypt during World War II. Glyn Bowden, in charge of sales and marketing of V.I.P. says that although the package had not yet been marketed, hundreds of bookings had been made for the package, which will include a visit to El Alamein.

Meanwhile, V.I.P. commences low-cost flights to Egypt, via Cyprus, effective November 5 — with five nights in top class hotels on a bed and breakfast basis for (U.S.) \$370, including all transfers.

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FOR THE first time in many years, been opened in Israel. Eastern Airlines, the huge U.S. carrier, which opened in Tel Aviv, has appointed Arleh Ben Atar, a veteran travel expert, as its general sales

This month saw the opening of the new offices of Aeromexico, also in Tel Aviv with the occasion marked by a "Mexican week" reception for the travel trade given by the Tel Aviv Sheraton in co-operation with El Al. Appointed general sales agent for Aeromexico is Jacques Rubins-tein, who has dealt in Mexico-Israel travel for many years. With El Al's suspension of its Mexico route, travellers from that country will be transported by Aeromexico to New York, or Paris and then, El Al to Tel

A WIDESPREAD, well-organized sale of air tickets at fares normally available only for student and youth travellers, has resulted in heavy TRAVEL NOTES Baruch Saville

financial loss to several airlines operating out of Israel. According to an El Al official, unlicenced travel agents have obtained the low-fare tickets for their clients in what amounts to presentation of false documentation. El Al sources say the airline has lost more than IL10m. in instances of over-age adults travelling on youth or student fares.

El Al says, the airline management had ordered a clean sweep of the "black market" in air tickets and that licenced agents would soon receive incentives from the airline, following the system initiated in the U.S. and elsewhere. Meanwhile, the Israel Travel Agents Association says it will take steps to eliminate any further possibility of illegal reduced-fare tickets.

THE MINISTER of Tourism of the Republic of South Africa, Dr. the Honourable A.P. Treurnicht, has officially established the South African Tourist Corporation's full-time office

in Tel Aviv. Dr. Treurnicht noted that South Africa is the first country to open an independent tourist office in Israel (other countries' tourism offices are represented by their national airlines).

David Rosam. 39, an expert in sales and marketing, heads the office, the 17th of Satour's overseas representations.

COMMERCIAL aviation's pacesetter, Sir Freddie Laker, is ex-pected to arrive in Israel, on November 6 for a two-day stay and thereby inaugurating a winter charter series for four UK operators.

Sir Freddie will be guest of honour at the King David hotel at a luncheon gathering of Israel's top tourism people organized by the Dan Hotels chain, which is hosting Sir Freddie's stay here. Sir Freddie is reportedly seriously contemplating operating his own regular charter service to Israel, beginning next year, and he is awaiting approval from UK civil aviation authorities for a route to Australia including a stopover in

MOSHE EILAT officially becomes

El Al's spokesman on December 1. Jerusalem-born, 41-year-old Eilat is currently winding up his tour as El Al representative for New England. He has been in Boston for nearly five years, where he achieved unusual success. Eliat, who has been with El Al for 14 years, was assistant head of the company's public relations department before taking up the

EL AL's route to Los Angeles, originally planned to open in April 1970, will be shelved temporarily as part of the airline's economy programme now going into affect.
While the viability of additional routes are still being examined for possible frequency reductions, or closure it is understood from wellinformed sources in the Transport Ministry that there is a possibility that the airline will initiate a costcutting programme in its U.S. representation. This possibly could include the closure of several branch offices such as Pittsburg, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland. There is also a possibility that the allrline's office in Manchester, England, may go by the board, as well as the ones in Nice

The cuts are part of acting President Rafi Har-Lev's programme to reduce El Al staff by 25 per cent over the next three years.



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## Syria's secret Moslem rebels

By A Special Correspondent

DAMASCUS. - Is Syria heading for an Islamic revolution? Increasingly frequent acts of terror in the main cities of Syria are reported here with fatalistic - sometimes almost gleeful - murmurs over "the Arab

This is the highly efficient grapevine by which news and gossip. unannounced or concealed by the government, become general knowledge within 24 hours.

The elusiveness of the Islamic fundamentalists who have been assassinating members of the Alawite Moslem sect, the minority community which dominates the present Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad, is compounded by the attitude of the official media.

The public is told that the Moslem Brotherhood, a politico-religious organization, is directing the wave of terror. They are constantly reminded that the Brotherhood has received funds from Western sources, including the CIA, although not a word is said about Saudi Arabian finance which goes to small Islamic groups.

re is some evidence for government line in the fact that the massacre of some 60 Alawi military cadets in Aleppo last July came only a fortnight after the publication in Al-Daawa, the monthly journal of the Moslem Brotherhood in Egypt, of an article attacking the Syrian regime for "waging war on Moslems.

But putting the blame on the Moslem Brotherhood is really a way of obscuring the whole problem.

By branding the turmoil as entirely foreign-inspired, and specifically by the Camp David countries. Egypt. Israel and the U.S., the government seeks to legitimize the use of terror and intensified police activity against the Moslem Brotherhood, without regard to the basic political reforms which are required to deal with the widespread resentment that has crystallized in today's sectarianism.

Syrians know that the Moslem Brotherhood was decimated in the wake of the Ba'ath party takeover of he country in 1963. Since then, very little real political life has existed in Syria and every organized movement inimical to the regime has been nipped in the bud.

The Ba'ath party and, more effectively, the political police (the mukhabarat) have sought to move into the old quarters of the cities, where ties of kinship, locality, mystical fraternity, and often of occupation play a paramount role in maintaining order.

The party sought to win the hearts and minds of the people, while the police sought to enforce their obedience. Neither succeeded in securing more than superficial cooperation from a number of in-

dividuals, who saw in this relationship merely a sound business opportunity.

Yet side by side with these collaborators, and unknown to them, there developed an intense revival of mystical fraternities. From such circles are drawn the political activists - who form small organizations such as those now terrorising people in positions of power and authority.

It is wise to name only the dead. There was, for example, Sheikh Hassan Habannakeh, whose numerous students in religious studies now instruct in a very large number of Damascus mosques. He led 20,000 people out of the Manjak Mosque in the Midan area of Damascus in May 1967 in a violent and famous protest against the publication of an atheistic article in the army monthly magazine, Jaish al-Shnab.

The significance of this episode lay not so much in the content of the article as in the way symbolic events of little consequence in themselves come to embody general attitudes of

opposition to the regime. Similarly, the students of the late Sheikh Abdul-Karim Rifai have formed mosque circles. Each circle. though not in itself a political unit, plays the role of educating the young in terms of a culture utterly distinct from that of the regime.

Belonging to a mosque study group becomes at once an act of plety and one of dissent. The study circles are divided along lines of occupation: there are circles for workers, others for teachers and students, yet others for the self-employed (butchers have traditionally been an important component of popular movements in Damascus).

Since the crackdown after the Aleppo massacre, the presence of mukhabarai agents in these study groups has been intensified, but the groups have not in any way reduced their activities.

The political regime is seen as responsible for the ills of society, and in Syria, the iniquities of the regime can easily be ascribed to its disproportionate number of Alawites — Assad's minority Moslem sect.

Corruption is then seen as the result of the influence of minority rule — and, consequently, of heresy. The idea of restoring the caliphate

is often voiced, an attitude which, curiously, has recently been reflected by a radical revision among some intellectuals and historians of the long-established attitude to the break-up of the Ottoman

The present Syrian regime is regarded as tughyan, the rich Arabic word for tyranny mingled with injustice and hostility to the divine

## Focusing on the battered hills of South Lebanon

By DOYLE MCMANUS

BEIRUT. - After months of Palestinian attacks and back-andforth artillery duels with Christian forces, the battered hills of south Lebanon have suddenly become the focus of a flurry of diplomatic peacemaking.

The United States has sent former Undersecretary of State Philip C. Habib to open talks on the problem. France, too, has sent a high-level emissary. The United Nations is preparing a "programmme of action." And the Arab League is planning a summit meeting to find an 'Arab solution.'

There are even signs that the ingredients of a truce - not peace, but a truce — might soon be at hand. Maj. Saad Haddad, the leader of

the Israel-backed Christian militia that controls a 10-kilometre strip along the Israel-Lebanon border, told reporters last week that he is "willing to cooperate" to make

"We have no objection to the American initiative." Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said. "If its aim is to pacify south Lebanon, we are for

Haddad and the PLO, who fought as sworn enemies until a patchwork cease-fire was declared at the end of August, have each agreed in principle to allow the Lebanese army into some of the territory they control a first step. Lebanese officials say, in restoring some measure of government authority over the southern no-man's-land.

Diplomats who have seen many earlier peace initiatives in the Middle East collapse caution that it is too early for optimism. But the public commitment of the United States to work actively toward a truce "is a major step in itself." a Western ambassador said.

So far, the "American initiative," as hopeful Lebanese are calling it, is modest one. U.S. officials said Habib has brought no detailed proposals for his talks in Lebanon Syria, Jordan, Israel and possibly France and the Vatican.

All the U.S. wants to do is to promote indirect negotiations among Israel, Lebanon, the PLO and Haddad's militia aimed at ending the cross-border fighting and strengthening the hapless Lebanese government of President Elias

Those goals have already proven elusive enough. South Lebanon, a region of hard-scrabble farms between barren brown hills, was the PLO's major base for terrorist when Israel helped Haddad seize a string of villages along the frontier.

In March, 1978, after a Palestinian terror attack that killed 35 Israelis, Israel went into the south and swiftly drove the Palestinians 25 km north. When the Israeli army withdrew

three months later, it turned over most of the south to a United Nations force - but kept the border villages under the control of Haddad.

The buffer zone thus formed prevented the Palestinians from launching any terrorist operations across the border, but PLO terrorists still skirmished with Haddad's men and attacked Israel from

the sea Last April, Prime Minister Menahem Begin ordered a new policy of "preventive attacks" by Israeli ground troops and air force against terrorist positions.

That offensive, conducted throughout most of last summer, succeeded in weakening the PLO's military strength. But the bombing and shelling failed to dislodge the Palestinians from their southernmost bases near the biblical seaport

Now the battered Palestinians sound interested in a truce. Arab diplomats say they hope Israel is willing to join in defusing the south - and they say they want the U.S. to pressure Israel into taking a chance on the peacekecping ability of the U.N. and the Lebanese army instead of relying so heavily on Haddad's

PLO spokesman Labadi said the terrorists will accept Lebanese

army control "on every inch of south Lebanon, so that Israel has no pretext to attack." But he also said the Palestinians would refuse to withdraw completely from positions south of the Litani river.

Haddad has said he will welcome Lebanese army units into the town of Marjayoun in his area - but he says he expects the troops to "help us... prevent the infiltration of terrorists." He is still fond of declaring that his ultimate objective is "to

liberate all of Lebanon," from both

the terrorists and the 30,000 Syrian

troops stationed in the country. The Lebanese government, too, presents a problem. The U.S. would like the Lebanese "to pick up the ball" and play a central role in any negotiations, a U.S. official said, but Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a Moslem, and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, a Christian, disagree on how to approach the issue. Finally, there is the army, still struggling to its feet after its collapse in the 1976 civil war, still the object of Christian and tested. "Lebanon is an ailing body," said one observer. "There are so many doctors and each of them brings his own medicine. This body

cannot be cured so quickly."
(Washington Post News Service)



## No smiles in welfare paradise

By JULIET PEARCE

KUWAIT. — A mutiny by Kuwait's conscript soldiers earlier this year illustrated just how pampered are the people of this oil-rich nation.

The recruits complain of faulty airconditioning in their barracks, of overcrowding, of poor quality food and of being bullied by their sergeants. Not only did the government give in, but the conscripts also received hefty pay increases.

National service was instituted in Kuwait not so much to put teeth into the small although powerfully armed defence force but to give more muscle to the young generation, going increasingly flabby.

Kuwait, sitting on one-eighth of the on-communist world's oil reserves, has been overly generous to its population. Native Kuwaitis — 47 per cent of the population of 1.2 million can expect the government to spend half-a-million dollars at pre-

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sent exchange rates on each man woman and child during their

The benefits range from a free local telephone service to state-paid trips for specialised medical treatment abroad. Water from costly desalination plants is free and electricity is provided at minimal cost.

Students at Kuwait University get free text books. Those studying at foreign universities — and this year there were more than 3,000 - have all their fees paid, receive monthly allowances of \$500 and a free trip every year to visit their families.

Kuwait can afford to be generous to its citizens. The state collects an annual income from its oil exports of close to \$10 billion. Much is invested in foreign securities, and generous loans are made to developing countries. But a sizeable proportion stays at home, converted into welfare

For example, Kuwait is spending 14 per cent of the national budget on education - compared to 4 per cent in an average West European coun-

There is much to be done in education in this barren expanse of land. settled 200 years ago by the Bedown tribe of Beni Khalid. Even today the

illiteracy rate is close to 40 per cent. Every Kuwaiti is entitled to a job. Those who cannot find one in the private sector obtain state employment. Of the 117,000 state employees, 54 per cent are Kuwaitis, the others mainly Palestinians. An estimated 25 per cent of state-employed Kuwaitis are illiterate. They serve coffee, sweep offices and push lift buttons — at generous wages with no

In 1949 the government, then a British protectorate, had four doctors. Today it employs more than 1,-000 and there are about 200 in private practice. This makes a ratio of 12 physicians for every 1,000 inhabitants, which is on a par with Western Europe.

The obvious question is whether the system functions. "Yes, dental care is free, but a dentist is likely to break your jaw," complained one bitter Palestinian.

"The telephones are free but a lot of the time they don't work." said

another foreign resident. Native Kuwaltis - those upon whom most benefits are showered have much less complaint. Those who need land for houses or commercial ventures can purchase it from the government at nominal prices. Low-income families are given free housing. Every few months there is a ceremony at which members of the ruling Al-Sabah family hands over rows of neat

houses to new owners. Despite all this, Kuwait is not Utopia. Its desert has not bloomed. Its people rarely smile. (Ofns)

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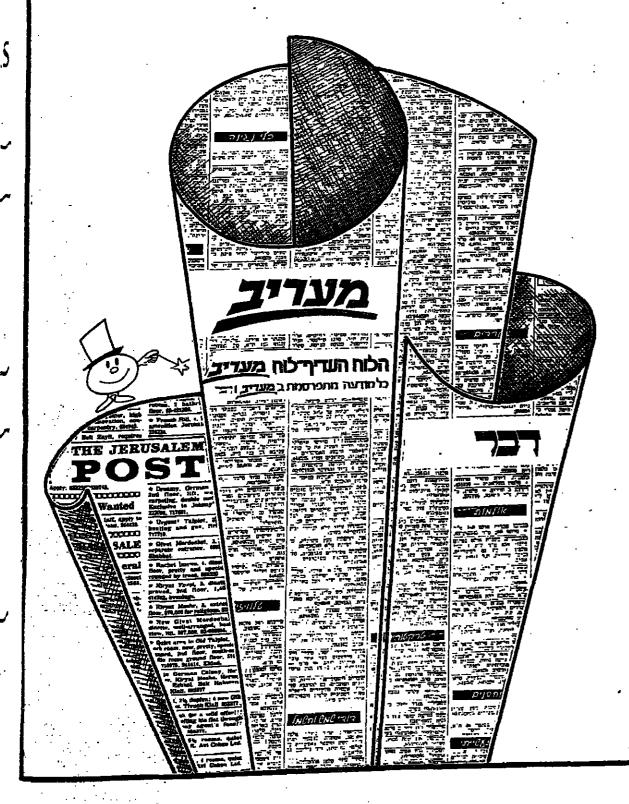
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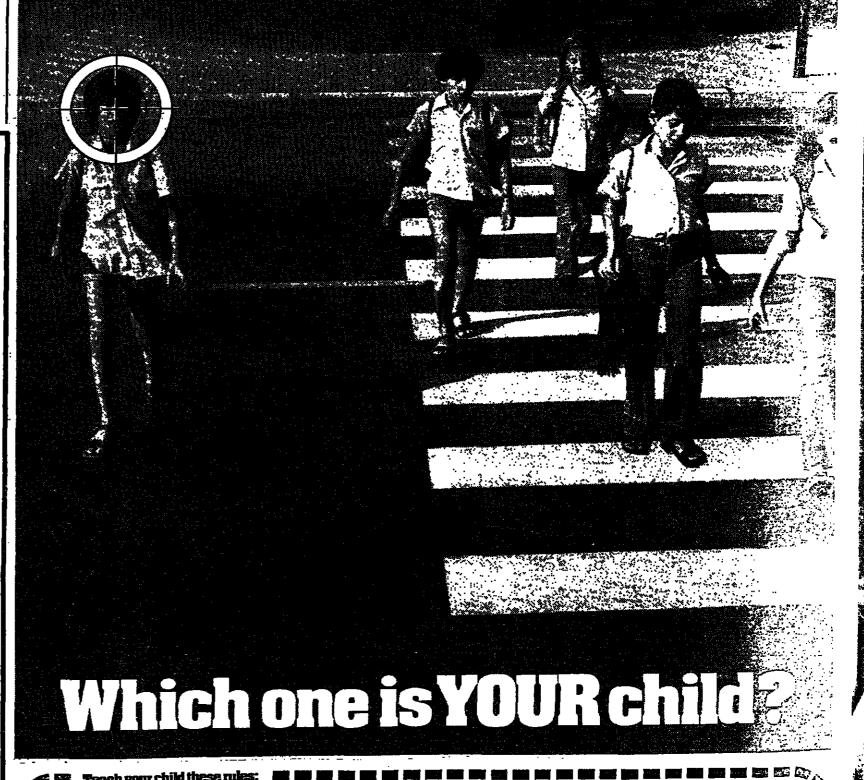
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LONDON. — The curse of rising

In the Western world the familiar

association of inflation with printing

money galore is not older than a cou-

ple of centuries, though China,

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suffered disastrously from inflation

reducing the content of precious

his predecessors, who had flooded

issuing new gold and silver coins.

But the new coins, hoarded by

speculators, disappeared. Back

came the old, debased ones and, with

them, more inflation. (This is an ear-

ly example of "Gresham's Law" -

that bad money drives out good - so-

called because it has been wrongly

attributed to Sir Thomas Gresham

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Diocletian also tried to fix incomes

and wages - the first essay in an in-

comes policy in history. It failed and,

after he abdicated, was abandoned.

practised in ancient Rome.

prices and depreciating money is almost as old as money itself.

Marks & Spencer head scores 'eight-zero-two' bureaucrats

### Economic bubble may burst: Sieff

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Sir Marcus Sieff Yesterday did something which he Claimed "no Israeli government has done for many years" -- he warned that unless immediate and vigorous steps were taken, unpopular as they might be, the economic bubble here would burst.

Sir Marcus, who is chairman of Marks & Spencer, the huge English department store chain, added that "many may think it is not the place for a Jew from the diaspora to comment in this way on your internal problems. But as a long-time friend. I would prove false if I did not tell you truthfully about my fears."

He was addressing the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and his speech evoked a thunderous ovation. After it died down, Aharon Saharov, chairman of the chamber, rose to thank him for "the tremendous courage it took to say what you did." Dr. Alec Lerner, of Tel Aviv, an associate of Sir Marcus' added that "I can't think of any one person who lives outside Israel who has more right to speak openly than you

Sir Marcus was highly critical of Israel's huge rate of inflation, its growing adverse balance of payments, and poor work productivi-

He recognized Israel's unique problems, such as security, but even taking these into account, he said: "I feel that many Israelis today enjoy too high a standard of living. This relatively high standard depends largely on money from abroad, whether in the form of loans, grants or charitable donations. In short, the country is living off haluka. Most countries seek financial aid from abroad, and many waste it, but you

here can least afford such waste." Runaway inflation was preventing many young couples from buying a home, and they were beginning to seek their fortune abroad. They promise to come back in two or three years, but many just don't return

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Israel suffers excessively from

one of the modern world's most common diseases - the wasteful growth of bureaucracy and poor productivity, the speaker warned."Your bureaucracy grows and grows. irrespective of the party in power. Yet nothing is being done about it. No country can afford excessive bureaucracy - Israel least of all. Nevertheless, ..... Israel leads the free nations in the field of bureaucracy, as far as I can see.

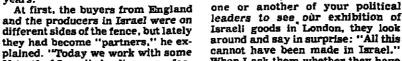
'Once I thought the proper term for these bureaucrats in Israel was - eight-zero-four. They come to work at 8 a.m., do zero work, and leave at four. But after talking recently to one of your ministers, I had to amend my viewpoint. Now I know the formula is eight-zero-two - for they leave work at two p.m., without doing anything all day." Sir Marcus said.

If this was not bad enough, the jobs of these unproductive people were guaranteed for life. And although they did nothing at all, their purchasing power, like that of many members of the Histadrut. was shielded from the ravages of inflation. They also contribute much to this inflation, because their salaries are linked to the cost-of-living index, and in some cases, these salaries rise faster than the rate of inflation. This situation cannot continue in-

definitely," he warned. Sir Marcus noted that while so many persons belonged to the "idlewith-full-pay category." the country was crying for workers, and was even talking of importing such workers from abroad.

The speaker admitted that the economic situation was not a new phenomenon. But in the past, he said, the country's leaders -Kaplan, Eshkol, Sapir, Sharef and others - tackled the problems with energy and determination - if not always successfully. Today; the problems were not even being attacked, he charged.

"I have no doubt that some of your 



years, he said.

Israeli exports.

Israeli goods in London, they look around and say in surprise: "All this cannot have been made in Israel." When I ask them whether they have 30 to 40 of Israel's leading manufac-turers in the fields of textiles, visited any of these factories, they generally answer "no." They imply processed foods and agricultural they are very involved with Israel's products, all of whose production compares with the best in the world. political problems, internal and ex-And I will go so far as to say that ternal, and rarely, if ever, have time for such visits.

#### Who are world's hardest workers?

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BONN (AP). - Japanese and Americans are the world's hardest workers, a survey by the West German Trade Institute said recently.

Counting the time lost through sick

ome is the best in the world."

on paper to improve the situation,

but as far as I can see, few, if any of

these plans, are being im-

plemented," he said. "A government

which has to its great credit the sign-

ing of the peace treaty with Egypt

must tackle such vital economic

Sir Marcus again warned, this

time more sternly, that "you cannot

rely on more and more outside funds

coming to your rescue. In fact, the

opposite may be true." Outside

financial support could become less,

rather than more, as the Weslern

world faces increasing economic dif-

ficulties and when, for other reasons.

justified or not, sympathy and sup-port for Israel is declining.

the U.S. and he could personally con-

firm that support for Israel seemed

to be on the decline. Earlier, Sir Marcus spoke about

the relationship between Marks &

Spencer and Israeli producers.

"Although we seek British produc

tion as a first priority, we do all we can to help Israel in those areas

where we have some expertise, and

we have been doing this for 30

years."

He noted that he had just visited

problems," he added.

leave, accidents and for other reasons, the institute said, Japanese lost only about 2 per cent of their normal hours annually' Second-best were American workers, who lost 3.5 per cent, the survey said. It bemoaned that Germans failed

to live up to their reputation of being among the world's hardest workers.

The survey said their losses amounted to between 9 and 10 per cent, mainly because of ill health. The European Community's most

Sir Marcus Sleff

Marks & Spencer would buy more

than \$50m. worth of goods from Israel this year, and if joint plans

materialize, this sum should grow considerably over the next few

Marks & Spencer was not only buy-

aeli goods to other foreign buyers

Sometimes, he said, when I take

ing goods, but it was also displaying

in England, thus helping to stimulate

industrious workers were the French, with a loss of only 8 per cent. Italy and the Netherlands followed with 10 per cent each. In explaining the Japanese posi-

tion, the survey said it was not that the Japanese were any healthler than other workers, but it was Japanese tradition to use up vacation time to cure minor ailments. .



Exchange.

largest mergers in airline history.

The merger will give Pan Am its long-sought domestic routes and create the nation's seventh-largest airline. Pan Am is the largest U.S. international carrier, while National is the smallest of the nation's 10 domestic trunk carriers.

The CAB approval is conditional on National's giving up its Miami to London route, where Pan Am might control a large per cent of the nonstop service to London. Pan Am may apply for that route along with other airlines and will retain authority to serve that route until the CAB chooses a new carrier.

Carter, who must approve the section applying to National's interaccept or reject the order.

## Safe deposit key unlocks question

The deposit charged by banks for the two keys they issue to renters of safe-deposit boxes was raised in a

parliamentary question last week by Dov Shilansky (Likud). He noted that in addition to the an-

IL100 to IL250. Shilansky complained that when

the rental is terminated and the keys returned, which may be years after the deposit was paid, the bank returns only the nominal deposit, without interest or linkage.

Finance Minister Ehrlich replied that the decision to rent a safedeposit box was one freely made by the renter, who must regard the unlinked deposit as part of the price. But Ehrlich conceded, in reply to Shilansky's supplementary question, that an element of cartellization might be involved, since all banks with safe-deposit boxes follow the

same procedure. Since cartel agreements are il-

2,000 years of inflation In the 1500s Spain's conquests in the Americas were followed by the influx of vast quantities of gold and silver. The impact of this big increase in purchasing power drove up prices by hundreds of per cent. Cheap goods were imported and

Around 1720 we encounter the first due to indiscriminate issue of paper currency as early as the eleventh paper money inflation, in France. It century. But the method of was caused by financial. depreciating money by simply manipulations by John Law, a Scotsman who enjoyed royal metals in the coinage was already patronage. The manipulations were based on shares in a company set up When Emperor Diocletian came to to exploit France's overseas power in AD 284 he found the empire possessions, and triggered off a in the throes of inflation caused by wave of frantic speculation in the shares. Speculators made great forthe country with debased coins. He times and rushed to invest their tried to stabilise the currency by paper in "inflation hedges" - land, gold, jewelry — driving prices sky-high

ly, politically,

Again, after the Revolution, the French government issued bonds assignuts - which, as they multiplied, assumed the role of actual money. By 1975 their value had sunk to less than 1/500 of the gold franc. Inflation followed the American Revolution, too, when the new republic resorted to printing money (which, Benjamin Franklin noted shrewdly, was but a form of taxation), so that the newly printed Continental Dollars became worthless. A suggestion his comes was displainfully rejected as contrary to the principles of individual freedom:

Almost half a century of general-monetary stability preceded World national industry stagnated. The War I But the war and its consequences heralded a series of unprecedented inflations. The losers of consequences for Spain were disastrous economically and, ultimatecourse, were hardest hit, the record being held by Germany, where uttimately the value of one pre-war mark was represented by 1 million paper marks. World War II generated another

bout of inflation. An all-time record was achieved by Hungary, where the pre-war currency unit, based on gold, was valued at 130 triflion units. Since then inflation has been endemic in the world. The proud dollar is depreciating, at the moment, at a rate of 18 per cent, not much less than Britain's inflation of about 16 per cent.

Even the West Germans, who, after their dire experiences, make any sacrifice to avoid inflation, have seen their currency depreciate at the -for them - alarming rate of 5 per cent.

ming rate of 5 per cem.
William Gutimann lived through the
German inflation of 1922-1925 as a student
(he remembers the price of a cup of coffee,
doubling while he drank it), and in the author (with Patricia Mechan) of "The Great Inflation." Here he takes the story back nearly 2,000 years.

### Pan Am merges with National

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Civil Aeronautics Board said yesterday it had approved a bid by Pan American World Airways to take over National Airlines in one of the

The board said its 4-0 decision was relayed Thursday to President national routes. Carter has 60 days to

The CAB had tentatively rejected an application by Eastern Airlines to take over National September 27. finding it would substantially lessen competition in the New York-Washington-Florida markets served by both carriers. Pan Am and markets. The rejection of the Eastern bld cleared the way for the

# of bank cartels

nual rental fee the banks demand a deposit for the keys, ranging from

legal, Ehrlich promised to look into the matter and take legal action, if



The 1980 Subaru models were shown to the press at the premises of the Subaru (Israel) Company in Tel Aviv yesterday. Delivery of the 13 new models available will take no more than two to three weeks, manager D. Berkovitz said. Prices range from IL195,600 for the 600cc models to IIA39,264 for the stationwagon. Fuel consumption is about 15km per litre.

### Joint Israel-Egypt tourism mooted

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Egyptian tourism official last week called for joint tourism promotion between Israel and his country, The Jerusalem Post learned yester

The Egyptian official was speaking at one of two receptions tendered by the Israel Government Tourist Office and the country's tourism industry at the annual convention of ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) in Munich. The events, billed as "King Solomon's Casis," were attended by about half of the 7,000

In view of the fact that this is one of the world's most prestigious travel industry gatherings, with delegates fought over by the representatives of innumerable tourist sites and enterprises, the large attendance at the receptions is considered very good.

At the second of the two receptions, a member of the Egyptian telegation saked to address the gathering and expressed the with that the two countries sponsor a telegraph of the coming ASTA convention, to be held in Manila in 1980.

#### Corn on the cob subject of research

TEL AVIV. - A new method of preparing corn on the cob is now being used by Sunfrost in Ashdod, based on research carried out by the

Technion in Haifa. Formerly, to preserve the corn's taste and colour while at the same time preventing the enzymatic process which eventually causes the corn to begin to spoil, the kernels had

to be shaved off the cob. The kernels were then immersed in boiling water for 45 seconds.

The new process, however, failed to work for complete ears of corn. since the 45-second immersion was insufficient to neutralize the enzymatic process within the cob. If. on the other hand, the ear of corn was immersed long enough to stop this enzymatic process, the kernels had to be actually boiled, thus depriving them of much of their

taste and some of their colour. The Technion research showed that by dipping the entire ear of corn in boiling water for 45 seconds while giving it an "electric shock" was suf-ficient to reach the innermost part of the cob and stop the enzymatic

After 45 seconds in the electrified bath, the ears of corn are taken out and quick-frozen in the usual way

#### Mixed S. Africa study mission here

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The first mixed white-

black study mission of businessmen from South Africa yesterday wound up a ten-day visit here, "immensely impressed with the enormous achievements of the past 30 years. as A. Gadi of the delegation said in his speech of thanks at the Israel-

Commerce. The group, which consisted of 18 blacks and two whites, noted that South Africa was embarking on a dual programme of "workshop in-. dustrialization." whose plants would employ five to ten persons, and of adopting more modern methods of agricultural production.

South Africa Chamber of

"We believe," T.S. Malatse too.
The Jerusalem Post, "that the OR" vocational school system could adapted to our needs, as well as the moshav method of joint buying and

selling of goods."

J.N. Ferreira noted that th economic interests of South Africa cut across white and black lines. matter what we are, we all share same economy, which is neith black nor white. As businessmen our mutual interest to work close together: Both sides believe in free

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Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Sam Francis, Paintings 1976-1978. One of the foremost second generation Abstract Ex-pressionists (born America, 1923). This exworks of acrylic on canvas and paper. Yebeshua Eliraz. Use of fabric to make flexible sculptural constructions. Tuvia Rats, Works on Paper, 1969-1979. Jose Guadalupe Posada (1852-1913). Exhibition of prints by a Mexican artist. Cloth Pictures by Tamar Eytan. Valerio Adami.

Paintings.
Coins of the Procurators of Judea. Bentinck Exhibit of the Month. Head of A Youth. Fragment of a Greek marble tunerary stele, 4th century B.C.E.
Turner and the Bible. Colour at the Youth
Wing. Nash Old Masters Gallery — Special
Display. Art in Palestine in the 19th Century. Neolithic Figurines from Shaar
Hagolan. Statue of an Ibls, encasing the
mummer of the secred bird. Exercite St. cenmummy of the sacred bird. Egypt, 8th cen-B.C.E., wood and bronze. Rockefeller Museum: Exhibit of the month: Sculptured basalt stands from Chalcolithic sites on the Golan Heights, 4th mill. B.C.E. (from Sept. 10). Race bronze

5th century B.C.E. Special exhibition: Islamic Art. Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10-5. Tues., 4-10 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Shrine of the Book: same as Museum, except Tues., 10-10. Billy Rose Sculpture Garden: same as Museum except Tues., 10 a.m. until sunset. Rockefeller Mu Sun, Thur., 10-5, Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Free guided tours in English at Israel Museum: Sun., Wed., Thur. 11 a.m., Tues., 4.30. (Upper entrance hall).

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Companies

## Commercial bank shares out to beat index

TEL AVIV. - The continuous upward movement of commercial bank shares is the surest indicator that the banking community is doing its best to have its shares, show a 'real' return" when the current year comes to an end. By a "real return" is meant that an investment in the shares of the banks will yield more than the annual rise in the cost-of-living

In view of the expected 100 per cent rise in .. the index in 1979, it will take some muscle flexing for the bank shares to beat the index, However, the current performance of these shares is ample proof that the banks are do-ing their utmost to make this happen.

The IDB shares are appreciating at a rate of 3.5 per cent a week. Leumi is moving up at a three per cent weekly rate and Hapoalim at . 2.5 per cent.

While this performance is admirable and certainly satisfying to investors in bank shares, it can only be discouraging to prospective investors in other areas of the

Yesterday's market action was ample proof of the above trend. The share market put in a mixed price performance, banking shares excepted. IDB was ahead by 4 and

### Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Union rose by a similar amount. Leumi and Hapoalim were ahead by 3 points apiece. General Bank rose by 2, while FIBI and

Index-linked bonds were generally half a per cent lower, since there appears to be some switching out of index-linked bonds into bank shares. More than IL210m. worth of

With the exception of land development and real estate issues, which moved lower, other

Among mortgage bank shares Carmel (R) was "sellers only." while the Tefahot group declined to 4 per cent. Gaining shares were

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by 4.6 per cent, but Securitas was down by 5.3 per cent. On balance, other shares showed up with small gains.

as much as 3 per cent. Land development and real estate shares were lower. Ispro was "sellers only" and Azorim was down by 5.1 per cent. Others

Industrials were mixed. Urdan IL1 was

Industries eked out a 3-point gain.

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equity market.

Mizrahi gained one point each.

bonds were traded yesterday.

groups of shares were mixed.

Among insurance stocks Yardenia IL1 rose Utilities and service equities were down by

declined by a more moderate rate.

down by nearly 5 per cent and Fertilizers was clipped for 6 per cent loss. A number of options fell quite sharply. Ata 3 options lost six per cent. Lodzia 2 options were down by near-ly 13 per cent, while Haifa Chemicals options took a drop of 6.3 per cent. Israel Petrochemical options fell by 6.6 per cent.

Trading was also mixed in the investment company share group. Investment of Paz (R) rose by 16, to 333, reflecting again of 5.1 per cent. Koor investments continued its strong performance and rose by 123 points, to 3.222. Amissar options lost 6.2 per cent. Landeco was a 6.1 per cent loser. Clal Real Estate and Clal Investments were unchanged, while Clal

## the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Closing	pric	es .	on
October 29, 19	79 Chosing	Volume	Change
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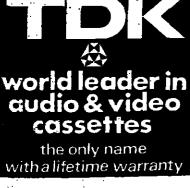
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### On behalf of the Falashas

THE FALASHAS in Israel announced this week that they plan to demonstrate in protest against the Government's failure to engage in any action to rescue their endangered community in Ethiopia. They termed the government's failure an expression of 'racism.'

While this may be an overstatement, the Falashas' bitterness is certainly understandable.

Israel and the world Jewish community has devoted massive energy and resources on behalf of Soviet Jewry; the government has mounted rescue operations on behalf of the Vietnamese boat people and Cambodian refugees. But the Falashas of Ethiopia, who unlike the Asian refugees are Jews, and unlike the 70 to 80 per cent of drop-out Soviet Jews want to come to Israel, have been neglected. And that neglect must be considered mortal, for the Falashas of Ethiopia, who today number only about 20,000, face total physical extinction.

The tale of neglect is long. It certainly cannot be placed solely at the hands of Mr. Begin's Government. But it is nevertheless true that this government is continuing this neglect, despite the dangers facing the Falashas.

The source of that neglect derives historically from the narrow dogmatism and bigotry expressed on this issue by key orthodox functionaries located primarily in the National Religious Party.

These officials did not and do not accept the Falashas as Jews. But their position has historically been contested by other orthodox opinion, including Chief Rabbi Avraham Kook, and, in this generation, Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

But even the halachic question is irrelevant for the Falashas, as a matter of record, are prepared to undergo conversion in Israel to dispel any doubt. Still nothing has been done to save them, even as their suffering in Ethiopia mounts.

Certainly the fact that these people consider themselves to be Jews, educate themselves as Jews, have been recognized as Jews by distinguished rabbis, and want nothing more than to immigrate to Israel to live as Jews should not be the reason why Israel and the Jewish people ignore their plight and condemn them to destruction.

What is needed is a concerted rescue effort embracing the government and the major world Jewish organizations for history will neither forget nor forgive anything less.

### Sharing the price burden

YERUHAM MESHEL of the Histadrut is mistaken if he thinks that by increasing the cost-of-living allowance to 100 per cent instead of seventy or 80 per cent, and adjusting it every three months instead of every six months, he will immunise the working man to the impact of price inflation.

What good is it to receive a wage rise on pay-day if prices shoot up during the following weeks by the same amount again? If too much money is chasing too few goods, it does not matter how often wages are adjusted, prices will always be ahead.

The remedy is to stop prices from rocketing. This can be done in one way only, by slashing Government expenditure. Professor Berglas gave as his reason for resigning last week from heading the Treasury's Budget Division that the ministers take no notice of budget cuts; and that is the long and the short

What about wages and the cost-of-living allowance? Responsible policies are needed here too, because if wages are kept too high, the requisite budget cuts (if made) will cause unemplovment. The Histadrut strives to prevent the living standards of employed persons from being eroded by inflation, and rightly

It is bad that excessive money is being pumped into circulation. If that happens nevertheless, the trade union movement has every justification for making sure that it does not flow into

the pockets of profiteers, at the expense of the wage-earners. But there is another and quite separate force engendering price inflation at the moment: OPEC. Every time the price of oil imports goes up, living standards in Israel (and in all other oil-importing countries too) have to take a dive.

The Histadrut can reasonably demand that if such an economy is necessary, all sectors of society should share in the sacrifice; which brings us back to the need for trimming Government expenditure.

The cost-of-living allowance should indeed be raised to 100 per cent — but with one proviso, that it compensate only for inflation deriving from domestic monetary policies. The index must exclude, for purposes of calculating the allowance, increase in the price of imported goods and services, because they represent an added cost to the economy, not an added profit to the businessman.

The Government could reasonably expect such a concession from the Histadrut, if it undertakes for its part to eliminate that segment of the inflationary tumour that does not ensue from increases in the price of imports. The Histadrut cannot be expected to help neutralize the impact of inflation, unless the Government does its job.

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Ahmed el-Himali, the director of Hebrew broadcasting at Egyptian radio. The Voice of Cairo wants to establish a record library of Israeli tunes, especially those relating to peace, and Kol Yisrael's gift will form the backbone.



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## The national balance

CHAIM HERZOG is disturbed by the doubts being expressed about Israel's ability to function as a democracy.

EVIL WINDS are blowing and they are beginning to have a serious effect on our society. Our enemics. both near and far, see what is happening and draw their own conclusions.

As a people and as individuals, we tend to move rapidly from one extreme to another, and have a tendency at times to lose both our balance and our national sense of proportion. Not that there isn't plenty of reason for the feeling of frustration and gloom that is pervading our

society today.

One cannot live in a regime where inflation has reached the terrifying proportions we are experiencing in Israel without being alarmed at the possible implications, economic. political, and above all social. One cannot view the increasing violence. the apparent inability to enforce the law, the moral deterioration, the vandalism and the destruction of our beautiful heritage in public places. the lack of elementary civilized behaviour between human beings. without being very concerned and. indeed, alarmed. But because the resulting national picture lacks proportion, a national spirit is emerging that augurs ill for our

society. Of late, voices have been raised expressing doubt as to the sultability of the democratic system for Israel and indicating that Israelis are incapable of living and functioning as a people in a democratic framework. Only a few days ago, we heard the

unbelievable when a representative of Gush Emunim asserted in a television interview that if they cannot have their way, it may be better to forgo the benefits of democracy.

When an individual makes remarks like that one can only express regret and put it down to a tendency to an extreme form of expression which is characteristic of part of our society. But when distressing ideas such as these are suddenly reflected in the press, when to such sentiments is added the phenomenon of pressure groups that proclaim by deed and implication that they regard the public with disdain, it is time to worry about the future of our society and our people.

For these groups thumb their noses at the government, at the law, at the armed forces and at most of the people, because they are of the opinion that the population in general understands nothing and that they alone are inspired with Messianic wisdom and the ability to distinguish

between good and bad. If one adds to all this that there is no precedent in history of a country failing to control runaway inflation and continuing to operate as a democracy, the dangers facing our society must be evident.

IT IS UNNECESSARY to explain to the Israeli public the importance of democracy. Without such a basis, our national independence would have no real meaning. That is why it is so disturbing to note that this new phenomenon, doubts as whether the democratic system is appropriate to our society, is not a function of political belief but of frustration and a feeling of hopelessness. The matter becomes doubly serious when the doubts receive practical expression in the actions of people with presumably good intentions, headed by moulders of public opinion and members of the Knesset, including those who have aspirations to leadership.

We dare not ignore developments which reflect a rejection of the right of the majority to decide. This includes actions which endeavour to dictate political decisions by means of faits accomplis that contravene the laws of the country and the orders of the government, issued by virtue of an authority voted for by a majority of the electorate. It includes, too, actions in labour disputes declared in defiance of the Histadrut, which was chosen by the country's workers to represent them and to protect their interests.

One is often constrained to ask how the strikers themselves really feel about these stoppages, and what they would have decided had they been given the elementary democratic right to express their views in a secret ballot. The absence of such a voice seems to me a reflection of the lack of regard that shop stewards and works committees

have for the rank and file they repre-

EVERYBODY sees things in the light of his or her own problems. In face of the apparent contempt for the sacred principles of democracy it behaves us to pause for a moment to take account of the situation, and to realize how rapidly we are rushing downhill towards hitherto undreamt

The national responsibility for this situation - indeed for every situation in the country, good or bad lies, by the very nature of things, with the government. But it seems to me that the media have had no small share in creating the atmosphere I

have described.

William Shirer, in his book on the fall of the Third French Republic, describes the central part the French press played in the cumulative erosion of the will of the French people to fight and to defend itself. It goes without saying that the media must investigate, criticize and describe things as they are; but they also have a responsibility to depict things in a fair and balanced

THIS COUNTRY is replete with positive events and phenomena, if one only looks for them, and they are there for all to see, provided we rid ourselves of the spreading plague of

evnicism. A few days ago, at a ceremony in which the President acknowledged the work of volunteers, we saw some wonderful people who represent many more like themselves, whose work never warrants any mention in the media, but who nevertheless continue to do good acts and to help their fellow-men without fanfare and with a great deal of sacrifice.

Did not their stories temper, even to a small degree, the frustration and bitterness created by the daily evidence of a deterioration in the quality of life in our society?

These positive phenomena exist, just as there exists a basically strong and healthy economic infrastructure which has grown up over the past 30 years, and which will bring our exports up to somewhere between \$8-

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9b. this year, the highest export per head of population in the world. Foreign countries from all parts of

the world continue to send their students to study and learn from our agricultural achievements. We learned recently of the activation of the Chariot tank in the IDF. Fewer than 10 countries in the world build a tank like that, or a fighter plane like the Kfir, with all they represent in technological and industrial ability. Recently, I read the articles by

Mussa Sabry, editor of the Daily "Al Akhbar," and Annis Mansour, editor of the weekly "October." and other Egyptian correspondents about their visit to Haifa, with President Sadat, in which they described what they saw at the Technion and at industrial plants in the area and their meeting with both the Jewish and Arab communities in Haifa. These correspondents, who have never hesitated in the past to criticize

Israel bitterly, could not disguise their admiration of what they saw

Something great and impressive has been created in this country. We must protect it, and not allow feelings of frustration and anger, brought about by what, in terms of our history, is but a passing phase, to affect the basis of our political regime and what we have inherited. Let us not make the mistake of throwing away the baby with the bath-water.

Political and economic situations are transient. We have been through far more difficult times in the past and have overcome. The emergence of the evil spirit which seems to affect our society today seems to me to emphasize the fact that, from a national point of view, what we need is a little more balance. And, yes, a little more falth in ourselves would

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - It is with great sorrow and

#### READERS' LETTERS

#### THANK YOU, RABBI DOLGIN To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir . - Subtlety can be misleading. Upon first reading, the half page you allocated to Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin on October 4 seems to be a rather nasty attack on a very substantial part of the world's Jewish popula-

However, upon re-reading and ed to is that Rabbi Dolgin has written a very clever defense of Conservative Judaism.

The rock upon which his lengthy structure is built is Maimonides And, during his lifetime, the Rambam (Maimonides) was viewed very much as the Conservative thrust is viewed by some elements in the Orthodox establishment today. In fact, he and his thought were excommunicated in the very same way.

Nor is this all. Among the varieties of Orthodoxy which Rabbi Dolgin tells us are of course totally acceptable, the first mentioned is Hassidism. And, two centuries ago. it was the turn of Hassidim and Hassidism to be excommunicated by the very same kind of official leadership which did this to the Rambam in his day and is playing at doing it to us in our day.

And so, upon reflection, one must conclude that it is difficult to devise a more effective defence of Conservatism today, than what Rabbi Dolgin has done. Unfortunately, not all readers take the time to reflect. The subtlety of the article is such that most readers were likely to be misled and think the good rabbi guilty of a kind of hereay-hunting that

ould do credit to the Inquisition.

After all, an effective defence of Conservatism is no more than what one should expect from a rabbi whose major career was in the United States, where he saw the vibrancy of trends of Judaism other than those whose rubric is Orthodox and surely realized what a large portion of the American Jewish population would no longer be functionally Jewish, without such an alternative, Similarly, as the Rabbi of Ramot Eshkol, he must be heartened by the vibrancy of the neighbouring non-Orthodox synagogue on French Hill, successfully involving such a great many families who are simply not reachable by today's official

Rabbi Dolgin, your friendship is indeed appreciated. RABBI JOSEPH HECKELMAN

#### ANIMAL SACRIFICE

To the Editor of The Jerusale m Post

Sir. - The recent letters of the SPCA (October 7) and Ms. Gordon (October 23) confuse cruelty to animals with animal sacrifice. Cruelty to animals is prohibited by

the same Jewish tradition that prays daily for the restoration of the Temple and its animal sacrifices. Wanton killing of animals for pleasure is prohibited and few Jews hunt to this day, despite the social status of this cruel sport in what is called high society in countries such as England. On the other hand, most of the

civilized world accepts the Biblical viewpoint that man is superior in kind, not just degree, to life forms of plants and animals, which are to serve his genuine needs. Our food, clothing, leather products, etc. come from taking the lives of plants and animals. Somehow, as testified by our tradition, the Temple sacrificial order was able to change and purge the human personality, to concretize the feeling that one does not own his own life but must use it responsibly.

and perhaps to serve as catharsis for the inherent aggressive aspects of the personality. The loss of some animal lives to achieve these goals is far nobler than contemporary secular animal sacrifice for the great goals of hamburgers and waliets.

While kupparot do not have the great significance, power, and halachic authority of Temple sacrifices (indeed great rabbls such as the Ramban, Yosef Caro and Rashba condemned the rite as heathen), many rabbis and com-munities have had it as an integral part of their socio-religious gestall for about a thousand years; if these communities seem to display much more kindness and mutual help to humans than typical secular communities which worry about animal welfare, so be it! In any event, were it not for human use of animals, the animals would not live at all, as no one would bother to breed and raise

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SELF-DETERMINATION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Professor Dan V. Segre states in his article "Explaining Israel" (October 17): "One cannot, in the year 1980, persuade anyone anywhere that the right to security is superior or even equal to the right of self-determination of any people, the Palestinian Arabs included."

When one looks at the attitude of the world to the self-determination of such peoples as the Kurds, the

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Armenians and the Biatrans, one cannot resist the urge to rephrase Prof. Segre's statement to read: "Nothing is easier than to persuade anyone anywhere to forget about the right of self-determination, except in the case of the Palestinian Arabs." DR. JACOB ROSIN

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#### ARTHUR MILLER

Sir. - As a new immigrant. theatre-goer since 1940, and freelance drama reviewer (1972-9) for the "Lorner Home Newspapers" of Chicago, let me first tell you of my enjoyment of Mendel Kohansky's column, which is putting Israeli theatre into focus for me.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

However, may I perhaps add to the sum of Mr. Kohansky's knowledge by taking friendly objection to his recent comments on Arthur Miller? In speaking of the great current success of the revival of "Death of a Salesman," he stated that Miller had not written a play in 20 years. He wrote "After the Fall" around 1963 or 1964, and "The Price" in the early '70s. Neither was an enormous critical or popular favourite, but both enjoyed respectable runs. It is true that Miller has produced little in 20 years - probably because he has nothing more to say.

I'll assume that Mr. Kohansky is considerably younger than I am let us say in his thirties - which is the probable reason for his lack of perspective where "Death of a Salesman" is concerned. This play emerged around 1948, when the great wave of postwar American playwrights was finding its voice with a new language: Tennessee Williams ("Streetcar Named Desire") and William Inge ("Come Back, Little Sheba," "Bus Stop," Pienie").

Miller's treatment of a career salesman whose illusions were fading was, and remains, as fine a sample of the puncturing of the American dream as anything you'll encounter. This stands as Miller's magnum opus, a classic in the best sense. What if it is 30 years old and Miller never matched or surpassed it? And how many playwrights has Mr. Kohansky himself been bringing to task of late because they are saying nothing new? . MORRIS SPRINGER

Beersheba.

Mendel Kohanaky comments: I greatly appreciate Dr. Springer's friendly objections and comments on my notes on Arthur Miller and his Death of a Salesman."

I regret the chronological error, my only excuse being — If it is an excuse at all — that I wrote the article in a hotel room in Dublin, with no access to the reference books I keep handy in my study at home. I did see "After the Fall" (in a fine

production at the Cameri directed by Leonard Schach), and I loathed it on both artistle and moral grounds; I also saw "The Price," at the same theatre under the same direction. and found it banal, save for one redeeming scene featuring the wisc old furniture appraiser. My personal opinion of Arthur Miller's work, never very high, was not enhanced

### by those two plays, nor by the two re-

cent productions of "Death of a Salesman" which I saw in London and at the Cameri. I always found him insufferably moralistic and preachy, and old-fashioned even at the start of his career more than three decades ago, though I can appreciate his craftsmanship and his

I do not know whether I should be hurt or flattered by Dr. Springer's assumption that I am a young man. Does my writing appear to him immature, or full of youthful vigour? Without going into details, I wish to inform him that I saw the original Broadway production of "Death of a Salesman" exactly 30 years ago, and I was not sitting on my mother's lap.

#### DAMAGING POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - It is unfortunate that so few

of our Israeli friends seem to comprehend how damaging their promotion of settlement of privately-owned Arab lands has been to the Israeli cause. This policy has alienated many conscientious Americans, and forced us to see the Middle East conflict for the first time from the perspective of the displaced Arab refugees.

Like many other young Americans, I find the Israeli settlement policy to be a shameful act of inhumane aggression by a people who should know, better than most, the long-term cost of a conqueror's bullying oppression. I urge you to discontinue the settlement of former Arab lands and to return those lands already settled to their legal owners. To continue the settlement policy is only to make short-term gains at far, far greater long-term losses.

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about the Foreign Ministry's decision to cease publication of "Ariel." Not only is the journal a primary medium for awareness and appreclation of Israel's culture and needed positive "news" about Israel. "Aricl" has been a constant reminder to Jews in the Diaspora that life in Israel is not purely strife and rifts (as journalistic reports seem to proclaim daily). To know that there is room for the "better things in life" in the Land of Israel, that the Jewish tradition of upholding art and literature is much alive there and that artists are not being starved after making aliya, has always been glad tidings reflected in every issue of ".iriel" "Ariel" is shining evidence that the "opera in Afula" is not a hoax.

It is unfortunate that Diaspora Jews will be denied the right to all these. To the true lover of the arts. this is a sin of the magnitude of expropriating land from Arabs.

Is it not incongruous that Mr. Dayan, who has gained worldwide acclaim as a lover and collector of beautiful things, seems insensitive to the cultural needs of Jews abroad. and is unable to perceive the import of cultural thrust in international diplomacy? It is irreconcilable with one's reason and sensibilities that we say goodbye to "Ariel" when proceeds from an auction of a few objects from Mr. Dayan's famous collection could save the journal that feeds a world which is hungry for

good news from Israel.

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